BY PAUL ENGLE

(Editor's Note: In the 11th instalment of his story of the "Old Fashioned Christmas," Paul Engle, noted author, lecturer and teacher, continues with "Christmas in the New

Christmas was a great day for General Washing-

At Mount Vernon, in the peace of his own home, Washington had a spirited Christmas, with gifts . for all servants and slaves and dancing at night.

In 1795 a certain Theophilus Bradbury writes of Christmas dinner with President Washington in Philadelphia. He was with the "Vice President, the Senators, the Delegates of Massachusetts, and some other members of Congress, about 20 in all . . . There was an elegant variety of roast beef, veal, turkeys, ducks, hams, fowls, etc.; puddings, jellies, oranges, apples, nuts, almonds, figs, raisins, and a variety of wines and punch . . . No lady but Mrs. Washington dined with us."

The American South had none of the New England coldness toward Christmas. They celebrated it more in the old English style, gaily, with hunting, drinking and surviving customs out of England. The Yule log was brought in and burned servants so that it would

Under present allocation

formulas. Nebraska would get

\$13 million for fiscal 1962,

but Hossack is guessing that

an additional \$7 million or

a "half year of frozen funds"

may also be released to the

Nebraska under the Inter-

state's "dollar needs form-

ula" has approximately one

year of funds frozen by con-

Not As High

funds now frozen.

the fiscal year.

June 30," he said.

contract controls.

Formula Switched



THE YULE LOG . . . soaked in water by the servants so that it would burn longer, as they were given as many days holiday as the log lasted.

given as many days holiday as the log lasted). The Yule log was always ignited with a piece of the previous year's log.

Even New England began to lose austerity toward Christmas. By 1845 the city was offering a va-(soaked in water by the riety of entertainments. At the Boston Lyceum, you

burn longer, as they were could hear, on the evening of Dec. 25th, Ralph Waldo Emerson lecture on the mystic Swedenborg. At the Melodeon Hall, Handel's "The Messiah" was presented; tickets, 50 cents.

the Boston Museum, Cin-Continued on Page 11

mas vacation. According to Jim Ager, city

The 14th and Lake pond (pictured above) is

a popular spot for Lincoln youngsters on Christ-

parks superintendent, the 14th and Lake Pond and Sawyer-Snell across from Sherman Field are the only two safe ice-skating slabs in Lincoln

That Ice Skating Season Is Here Again

solid enough for ice skating. More cold weather is needed to make other ponds safe for skating.

Truman Accuses Gen. MacArthur-

DOUG DENIES URGING USE OF ATOM BOMB

the National Anti Slavery Bazaar was being held. At **Dispute Flares**

New York (UPI) - Gen. ers nod in exhaustion, a 61- Douglas MacArthur Thursday called "completely false" a statement by former President Harry S. Truman that he had advocated use of the atom bomb in the Korean

The general also said that

the atom bomb was not needwar against Japan in World War Truman ordered the A-bomb un-Japan — the first use of

weapons MacArthur against an enemy in military

Truman has said repeatedly that he ordered the atomic bomb used against Japan to save the lives of thousands of military personnel that would have been lost in an actual invasion of Japanese

Blames Washington

cision in Washington to make the Communist supply bases across the Yalu River, as weekend and predict slowly well as the river's bridges, a "privileged sanctuary" for Christmas for the Forrest this country's failure to win Goit family Thursday evening Highs are expected to reach the Korean War-a failure as it did extensive damage dren admitted lighting a can-Judge Polk, in imposing the the high 30s Friday, with the that he said has had "fatal to their rented home at 2225

Truman was quoted as say-Nebraska was allocated \$15 neck, and the wound report- gree reading was recorded Russia during the Korean building. million for fiscal 1960 and \$30 edly will leave Bigley perm- after the passage of a warm War during a recent televi-

a Thursday high of 19 follow- U.N. forces neared the Yalu and two kittens were injured. River which separates Red China and Korea.

Says Completely False "Any statement such as The 4 Goit children - sign as governor so that 2225 F. that attributed to Mr. Tru- Janet, 7; Patricia, 6; Judy, Secretary of State Jack Gage, man that I advocated the use 3, and two-year-old Ronnie - who will become governor, additional trucks were Witnesses said Cassner (UPI) — Army troops loyal of atomic bombs in the Kostuck a pistol in the car win- to Emperor Haile Selassie rean War is completely neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. were taken in temporarily by neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. dow and fired and Bigley have captured two of the ring- false," MacArthur said in a Richards of 923 So. 23rd. slumped over. Cassner later leaders in last week's abor- statement issued here by an

> spokesman an- continuing the controversial kittens were saved. dispute over the handling of reluctance."

Forget Anyone? Give flowers from Tyrrell's the living room. 1133 No. Cotner. IN 6-2357 Ad.

Danish Coffee Cake



Firemen battle the blaze and smoke at 2225 F that took the merry out of Christmas

MacArthur blamed the deision in Washington to make Damaging Fire, Homeless Holiday

Hickey Gets

Senate Seat

In Wyoming

Chevenne, Wyo. (UPI) -

By Roger Wait

Fire took the merry out of the roof.

The blaze sent dense clouds of white smoke billowing up

Telephone confusion caused

But all the Christmas toys and clothes stored in a closet who died Dec. 9.

breathed sighs of relief be- Jan. 3 and the seat now MacArthur said he was cause their two small white held by retiring Sen. Joseph turned to the scene to douse

The fire started in the comes officially vacant. the Korean War with "deep closet between the bedroom Hickey said he decided on and bathroom. It spread this course of action because "I do so only to prevent a rapidly upward and shot there seemed to be several

complete prevarication of his- flames into adjoining rooms. good men among the various you leave. The carrier boy tory designed to cover up Mr. All the furniture in the bed-candidates proposed for the saves each copy of the Star racing from one end of Addis Truman's past failures," he room was destroyed. Flame appointment. and smoke combined to do extensive damage to the should have to take the criti- handy package so you may

kitchen and the ceiling of cism I should also take the catch up on important local

responsibility," Hickey said. news. Call Circulation Dept. er, "Dad, what is a financial Turkeys . . . 39c Lb.

taking the candle into the the Atlantic Asst. Fire Chief Henry closet to look at Christmas Spahn said one of the chil- presents.

The brief delay in firemen arriving at the scene was caused because the letters "F" and "S" sound alike over the telephone, Spahn

explained. The first call sent fire trucks from the 23rd and O station toward 2235 S.

Spahn said both the Fire Department operator and the Gov. Joe Hickey, a Democrat, central test board operator at announced that he would be the Lincoln Telephone and Wyoming's new U.S. senator, Telegraph Co. heard the adreplacing Keith Thomson, the dress as 2235 S.

But subsequent phone calls Hickey said he would re- rected the alarm address to

Thereupon, Spahn said, two

The vacancy will not occur | Firemen worked more than Late Thursday, firemen re-

Mrs. Goit said her children until the new Senate convenes an hour battling the blaze. C. O'Mahoney, D-Wyo., be- smoldering furniture in the

Holiday Traveler?

Order Vacation Pak before while you are away. On your Kansas City Los Angeles "I also thought that if I return he delivers them in Phone HE 2-1234. Adv.

You'll Like 'em

Kennedy Resigns Senate

Palm Beach, Fla. (A)-President-elect John F. Kennedy resigned his U.S. Senate seat Thursday in the midst of a recruiting campaign for people to man the remaining top posts of his administra-

And a Kennedy spokesman said the President-elect and his choice for secretary of the treasury, Douglas Dillon, are "in complete agreement on a sound fiscal policy which would include a steady rate

of economic growth.' Kennedy also discussed aid to education legislation with Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., a member of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Another Kennedy appointment to an administration position probably will be announced Friday. This may be the selection of Dr. Walter Heller, 45-year-old University

of Minnesota economist, as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advis-

All these activities are in preparation for the switch from a Republican to a Democratic regime on Jan. 20.

But the Kennedys also

were preparing for Christmas at their spacious Spanish-s tyle home overlooking

The Christmas tree ar-The turkey came -from Massachusetts. And the President-elect's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, arrived from New York, with word that his wife would be here

Christmas Eve. The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy and warmer Friday and Friday night. Highs Friday generally NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Increas

inches.
Total December precipitation

Today's Chuckle

A young son asked his fath-

"A financial genius, my boy," replied the parent

shopping days left **USE CHRISTMAS SEALS** FIGHT TB

Interstate Highway, based on

We will be open

Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and Day. Make reserva-

Acting State Engineer John pleted in relation to the oth-Hossack said Thursday that er states. Nebraska's allocation of In-

Interstate Money

Increase Possible

Target date for completion terstate Highway funds might of the nation's 14,000-mile Inbe \$20 million for the 1962 terstate system is 1973.

Cassner Gets Pen Sentence

Will Serve Year For Gun Assault

tract controls, but indications Harley E. Cassner Jr. of are the state will be brought 2458 Vine was sentenced to to current status by fiscal one year in the State Peni-Hossack said that fiscal tentiary on an assault with 1962 (ending June 30, 1962) intent to inflict great bodily

allocations are not known yet, i n j u r y but the state could gain from c h a r g e a half year to a full year in by Lancaster District Judge John However, future allocations Polk. will not equal the high of \$30

million currently available to pleaded guil-Hossack said the highway charged department will have most of the \$30 million for current shooting

tract by June 30, the end of So. 11th

Cassner of fiscal year 1961 under con- Darwin L. Bigley, 19, of 841

It may be one or two prison term, turned down a possibility of light snow in the consequences" in the military F. months later before the en- plea by court-appointed Atty. northeast and Panhandle rise of Communist China. tire amount is under contract Farley Young for probation areas Friday night. but we expect to have virtu- for Cassner.

ally all of it obligated by Victim Paralyzed million for fiscal 1961 under anently paralyzed from the front through the area. the old federal aid formula. chest down.

Bigley was sitting in a car Later, the formula was switched to "percentage of rium when Cassner came up dollar needs" and resulted in and began arguing with a teen-age girl in the rear seat freezing of some funds by over a whisky bottle that the girl had taken earlier in the The dollar-need formula, evening from Cassner and a Hossack explained, was

adopted so all states would friend. have the same percentage of turned himself in at the Po- tive revolt, one of them in a aide. lice Station.

CLINIC DOCTORS ASK \$500,000

Twelve physicians named as defendants in a suit involving partnership in the Lincoln Clinic have denied allegations against the m and filed a counter-suit for \$500,000 damages. See story on page 5.

Santa Claus Toffee

TO BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY . . .

While bleary-eved reportyear-old Spanish peasant sits and munches sandwiches. Why? . . . see Page

Dr. Picket had a problem. The gorrillas he brought from Africa turned stiff, then eyes glassed over, and they looked like sure bets for animal heaven. But he cured their illness. See story on Page 7.

If you've been good, Santa Claus will leave goodies in your socks and under your tree. But, if you've been scampish, Santa's alter ego-Belsnickelwill get you. For the inside on this sourpuss Santa, see

Forecasters See **Warming Trend** For Christmas

Forecasters hint at the possibility of an end to Nebraska's cold snap by the holiday warming temperatures for the

state Friday.

Overnight lows reached to -9 at North Platte and -8 at ing an overnight low of 5.

Nab Ringleaders

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia 90-minute gun battle, a government

The spokesman said Gatatchew Bekele, assistant minister of marine affairs, was taken alive in an hour and a half battle that sent troops Ababa to the other. The second ringleader was Capt. Asrat Deferassau of the imperial bodyguard.

Wendelin's Closed Christmas Eve 4 p.m.; all

Firemen Fight Pre-Christmas Blaze

for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Goit and their 4 small children. (Star Staff Photo)

Child's Christmas Curiosity Brings and burned a sizable hole in | dle at the kitchen stove and

Thursday's high for the ing that MacArthur wanted from the 3-room frame house state was recorded at Sidney to use the A-bomb against across the street south of the Cassner shot Bigley in the at midnight where a 38-de- both Red China and eastern Lincoln school administration

sion appearance in Chicago. firemen a slight delay in an-Truman removed MacAr- swering the alarm. thur as commander-in-chief Neither Mr. and Mrs. Goit in front of Pershing Audito- Scottsbluff. Lincoln recorded in the Far East in 1951, as nor their 4 small children

were destroyed.

Fire shot through the attic Perfect For Holidays

USDA Gov. inspected young tions now. Town & Country Looks Good! . . . Tastes Good! day Sun. & Mon., Dec. 25-26. Almond flavored Christmas Get Fairmont's delicious egg hens. 13-14 lb. average. Rohr- Christmas cookies . . . Restaurant Ph. ID 4-2636, 3045 New Meadow Gold ice cream. Open Tues. 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathAdams.—Adv. Open eve till 10.—Adv. Open eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open 7 a.m.—10p.m. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open Ph. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open Ph. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open Ph. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open Ph. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open Ph. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open Ph. Tree. Conroy's Bakery, RathOpen eve till 10.—Adv. Open Ph. Tree. Conr

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28 Men Scooped To Safety From Tanker

Helicopters Do A Valiant Rescue Job

Norfolk, Va. (A) - Twentyight survivors of the broken American tanker Pine Ridge were scooped to safety off the tossing stern section Thursday by helicopters from the carrier Valley Forge.

A 29th man, Chief Engineer John Richart of Wilmington, Del., asked to be left aboard the still floating after-part of the ship which was torn apart by raging seas in Wednesday's gales 100 miles off Cape Hatteras,

He was carrying out a request of the ship owners by remaining aboard to protect the firm's salvage rights.

8 Are Missing

Eight men were missing and apparently lost. This group, including the master, Capt. Clark Snyder of Phila-delphia, and the first, second and third mates, were in the bow section and were thrown into the water when the bow broke away and capsized.

The number of men York for Corpus Christi, Tex., was reported variously owners showed definitely there were 37 aboard, the Coast Guard reported.

from Florida waters in re-

helicopter at 6:45 a.m.

tine-hovering in a fixed not to. ous part, said Lt. (jg) John marshal invaded its lair to D. Hausman of Monroe, serve notices of the ruling. Mich., one of the pilots, was

the first of the helicopter 4, and tried to serve a legispickoffs and the wind was lator with the ruling. diminishing. The wind was blowing at about 22 knots in shouting and other cries went midday in contrast to the 50 to 60-mile gusts that raised 30-foot waves Wednesday and barred any immediate res-

cue attempts. Criss-cross air and surface to show any signs of the miss- Back At Job ing members of the ship's

previous pickup operation was Monday when one of The 5 were suspended this million. its helicopters fished a mis- week for emsile capsule out of the sea off bracing the Grand Bahama Island, down entire shop. range from Cape Canaveral. They charged

55 Lincoln Cats **Get License Tags**

don shiny new tags for Christ- mas gifts.

According to City Hall officials, 55 cat licenses had been issued by late Thursday, with an anticipated 1,500 to be issued before the delinquent date Mar. 1.

After Jan. 1, 1961, all cats back to work too. will be required to wear a cat tag to comply with a city won our point," said a strik- gave his attractive blonde ordinance passed recently.

License tags may be ob-Welfare and Safety.



MY, HOW MICE!

Amy, one of 3 mice which soared into space in October, stands protectively over her 5 new offspring, born at the School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks AFB. The baby mice, a sixth one was born dead, and Amy were doing nicely.

aboard the 10,400 ton tanker when it steamed out of New Bleak Yule Looms For at 35 to 39. Shipping articles mailed on departure to the New Orleans Teachers

New Orleans (UPI) - A bleak Christmas loomed Thursday for New Orleans' 3,700 teachers, caught between a fed-The Valley Forge sailed eral integration order and a bitter Legislature.

The teachers, and hundreds sponse to word of the Pine of other school employes, up of "Get him out of here." constructive innovation that probably won't get the \$1.9 Smith turned to Acting House will prove to be a significant nomic plan for 1961, then adjourned until Friday. in position to launch her first million payroll due them Fri- Speaker Robert Munson. day. Legislators claimed they Hazardous Operation

One by one a relay of heli
when a Federal Court "You haven't got the right ity and stability." c o p t e r s went through the to say anything," M u n s o n touchy and hazardous rouing Wednesday, they decided barked and had him escort-

dangled sling. The treacher- Thursday when a federal federal attorney and judges.

Frosty Welcome

The legislator

Sold Kisses Accrington, England (A)

The Valley Forge's last cotton factory fellows were fuses to say what he wants to tions.

one shilling (14 cents) a kiss and said the proceeds

would go At least 55 Lincoln cats will to an orphanage to buy Christ-The management contend- odist Church.

ed kissing and full produclaid them off. The 150 male and TV moderator. operatives instantly went on

"We're delighted to have Chief Justice Earl Warren

tained for \$1.50 at the City ing us all over the factory Ernest Stillwell Heeren, pas-Hall, Department of Health, floor, but Christmas comes tor of the First Congregabut once a year.'

"I'd like to say this . . ." he

position above a weather deck of the tanker's stern and lift-gruntled over the ruling, and in New Orleans said it would ing the survivors singly by a got even more disgruntled take up the incident with the Brace For Big

Governor Angry Gov. Jimmie Davis

He told them he has "never been more determined to continue the fight for the principles of state sovereign-

Davis said the tax issue will determine the future of Louisiana." Many legislators men and other workers. balked at voting for the tax because while it is dedicated do with the remaining \$27.5

Daly, Warren **Are Married**

San Francisco (A) - Broadcaster John Daly and Virginia Warren, daughter of the U.S. chief justice, were married at Glide Memorial Meth-

It was the second marriage tion were incompatible, and for the 46-year-old newscaster

The wedding party included close relatives of the bride After management relented and Daly's uncle, Herbert the men said they would go Cockshaw of New York, as best man.

daughter away in the cere-"True the girls were chas- mony performed by the Rev. tional Church.



-Featherbedding-

Solution To Pope John Be Sought

ting commission in industrial days of general danger." relations. It will try to solve a long-standing dispute over

named Mitchell to head the there were a "counter-decalo-15-man commission on recomments. mendation of both sides-the railroads and 5 operating theme of his message-the brotherhoods, who contend third at Christmas since his the practices at issue are im- election to St. Peter's throne

portant to safety. Eisenhower also appointed saw His glory, the glory as 4 members, besides Mitchell, it were of the only begotten to represent the public while of the Father, full of grace endorsing 5 representatives and truth. (John I:14)." put forward by each of the

disputing interests. All but one of the commission was on hand for a brief meeting after Eisenhower acted. They arranged a formal organizing session for Jan. 6. Their study will take

In announcing creation of hailed it as a "major and achievement in the progress journed until Friday. of labor-management relations toward greater matur-

Riot Police Belgium Strike

keeping the rising and falling hulk from hitting the copter.

The waves were still running at 10 feet or more for the phots, was reportedly angry because the Legislature balked at passing a one-cent sales tax increase that would have brought in \$28 million.

Brussels, Belgium (P)—
Armed riot police took up positions around parliament and government buildings as a strike against the govern-Brussels, Belgium (P)— ing session but has not been ment's planned austerity program threatened to paralyze Belgium.

The strike rolls rose to about 100,000 as school teachers joined the walkout of miners, dockers, railway-In parliament, President

Baron Paul Kronacker susto setting up grants-in-aid for pended a session discussing appropriations represent a private schools, experts say the new program when opporise of 15.6 per cent. such grants would only come sition Socialist deputies con-Five girls who sold kisses to to around \$400,000. Davis re- tinually made noisy interrup- N.Y. AIRLINER CRASH The planned legislation

calls for a \$200 million cut in

The tax boosts will hit dental surgeon.

Truth Plea Rail Dispute Is Made By ca's youth. Red leaders already have begun issuing a special publication aimed directly at communists—both the 'home-charges. One of these was a Russian national employed by

Christmas message to the Eve. for truth in modern life.

Secretary of Labor James P. ruler of the Roman Catholic mains the largest subversive ic personnel have intelligence where during the past year. Mitchell was chosen Thurs- Church urged world leaders day to head a precedent-set- to "act honorably in these

And he urged all in the mass media of communication -press, radio, TV and movwhat the railroads call make- ies - to dedicate themselves work practices by its unions. to truth. The Pope said that President Eisenhower it seemed at times as though gue" to the Ten Command-

> The pontiff took as the -from a Biblical quotation by John on Jesus Christ: "We

Russ Parliament Approves Record

Peacetime Budget Moscow (A)-The Soviet Parliament took about two minthe commission, Eisenhower utes Thursday to approve a record peacetime budget for

> Foreign Minister Andrei I. Gromyko will take the center of the stage at that time to

> make an important speech on international policy. It is expected that Premier Khrushchev also will take the rostrum. But he has played a much less public role at this session than in years past. He showed up for Tuesday morning's open-

> viet-voted without dissent to spend 77,589,829,000 rubles more than \$86 billion by Soviet reckoning - in the new

> Of this, some 9,255,000,000 new rubles are slated for defense and almost 4 billion for expanded scientific work. Defense spending represents a cut of about 4% and science

TOLL REACHES 135

New York (UPI) - The state expenditures and a rise death toll in aviation's worst of nearly \$100 million in disaster has risen to 135 with the death of a noted Brooklyn

everyone and are the main Doctors at Jewish Hospital target of the strikers. But reported Dr. Jacob L. the government says auster- Krooks, 64, died of injuris necessary to help off- ies he received when struck losses of revenue from by wreckage from a United the Congo, which was given Air Lines' jet liner that had its independence this sum-collided with a Trans World Airlines Super-Constellation.



The year's most exciting gift is really two gifts in one. Opens cans quickly, neatly. Leaves a safety smooth edge. Magnetic lifter holds can lid. Sharpens knives to a factory keen sharpness. All metal construction in choice of five pastel



Reds Concentrating On U.S. Youth

... America Must Not Relax Internal Defenses-Hoover

rector J. Edgar Hoover re- States and said: ported Thursday that the Com-munist Party in this country grave international tension, secretaries which resulted in

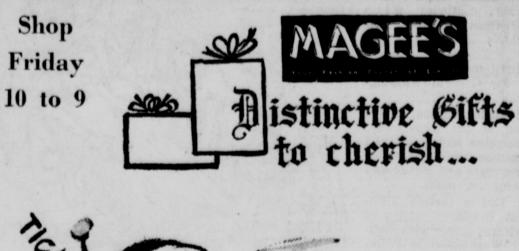
young people, Hoover re- grown' party members and Russian national employed by ported, and are planning to those sent here to represent the United Nations secretarset up a new national youth Iron Curtain countries."

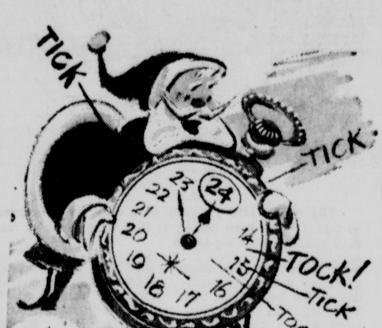
the new Kennedy administra- Hoover said, the Red party

Vatican City (P) — Pope organization at a meeting in Hoover, who has agreed to Under the leadership of the John XXIII gave his annual Chicago starting New Year's continue as FBI director in Moscow trained Gus Hall, world Thursday and coupled The FBI chief, in a year- tion, reported that FBI inves- in this country has strength-. Commission Named with it an impassioned plea end report to Atty. Gen. Wil- tigations this year "disclosed ened its ties with the Soviet liam P. Rogers, said the Com- that an alarming number of Union as well as with com-

Washington (A) - FBI Di-organization in the United assignments in this country." He cited espionage charges is concentrating on Ameri- America cannot afford to re- their being declared unwel-

Washington (A) - Outgoing The 79-year-old supreme munist Party, U.S.A., re- Soviet and satellite diplomat- munists in Cuba and else-





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For HIM

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You're Not Seeing Double

Twins come by the dozen in the Diller Congregational Church, and are especially noticed at the annual Christmas program. Top row-Jesse and Joel Bartels, 15, and Darrel and Carol Weers, 15. Middle rowMartha and Mary Timmerman, 6, and Melody and Mike Lottman, 9. Front row-Brenda and Bradley Walburn with father Bob, and Mrs. Walburn with Gregory and Renee.

By Dean Terrill Southeast Nebraska Bureau that way when they wrote Diller-Attend the annual

Christmas program of the Congregational Church here and you're likely to be among the "twicest-blest" little congregation in Ne-

The 6 sets of twins in a membership of about 100, in fact, almost pose problems for the Sunday school teachers who each year plan the holiday event.

Nice as it would look to have twins portraying an-

and Matthew didn't plan it about "the" angel.

And everybody knows wise men come in 3's, and that you can only use one Mary and one Joseph.

"Actually we don't worry about it and just forget there are so many twins, said the Rev. Edwin Eiben. "There are no adaptations to provide special

Fit Well

Two of the sets could fit especially well into Biblical gels, for example, Luke roles, with such given

names as those of Jesse and Joel Bartels, 15, and 6-year-old Mary and Martha Timmerman.

Surprisingly, they are the only two pairs of like sex among the half dozen. Despite their strong re-

semblances, even they are not truly identical twins. Two pairs are a bit young to participate in this year's program, and could be their

parents will be glad when they also are old enough. years and the other, 10

Both sets (the eldest, two months) belong to the Bob Walburns.

Missile Age Splash 'Big'

Twelve of the Atlas missile

enemy bombs or missiles.

Mighty Costly Without birds or vastly ex-

activation costs, the Lincoln

complex will cost about \$45

Last This Week

tivation costs: \$3.6 million.

By Bill W. Dean

Associated Press Staff Writer The missile age came to Nebraska in 1960, and in a big land.

Here are the impressive statistics:

-Nineteen launchers for Atlas Intercontinental Ballis- built onto the Strategic Air Schulze tic Missiles are abuilding. Command's Offutt Air Force was a mem-The first already are armed Base headquarters to house ber of the

Nebraska News

will be operational shortly. -At each of 3 sites a dozen new center without its equip- to be dead. launchers are being prepared ment was \$1.7 million. for Nike-Hercules antiaircraft missiles.

missile installations in Ne- which will be used as a rov- ior High and was a 1954 borhood of \$200 million. -An addition has been now in the development

Mayors Get Notices On Air Service

Washington (A) - The civil aeronautics board has sent a use-it-or-lose-it notice to the mayors of all cities with local airlines. Several Nebraska points served by Frontier million. It seems likely the sites will be operational next Airlines are involved.

service, often at considerable to-a-site launchers. expense to the airlines, and One cluster is at Mead, Jan. 12. to the government in the pay-ment of subsidy. another near Arlington. The third is in Iowa, near Misment of subsidy.

Nebraska cities on the list souri Valley were Ainsworth, Alliance, Be- The Omaha complex misatrice, Chadron, Imperial, siles lie in "unhardened" Kearney, McCook, Norfolk, launchers sites above the Sidney and Valentine.

"Unless adequate use is with their concrete silos sunk made of the air service, its in the earth, are "hardened." cost to the government is not warranted, and continuation of the service would not be in was armed with its missile the best interests of the pub- this week. The complex is lic," Gillilland said.

"Under the use-it-or-lose-it policy, unless a city orin-inates an average of at least Arlington projects, before 5 passengers daily for the electronic gear: \$16.5 million. 12 months following the ini- The electronic equipment, tial 6 months of service, the cost of activation and cost of board will, in the absence of the missiles will add another unusual or compelling cir- \$40 million to this figure. cumstances, institute a pro- A hardened Atlas site is ceed to determine whether also being built about 2 miles service should be discontin- southwest of Kimball as part of a Cheyenne, Wyo., comued for lack of use.

The CAB said of 65 airports plex. The price tag, minus served by Frontier, 32 failed electronic equipment and acto qualify.

Stillman Schulze Among Missing On Navy Bomber

Stillman M. Schulze Jr., 24 of Lincoln, was among 9 crew ... IN NEBRASKA members reported missing when a Navy Neptune patrol bomber crashed into the sea off Newfound-

tion techniciwith their war birds and the new missile trajectory Neptune center. The center makes the crew 'taking complicated calculations nec- part in a

essary to put all SAC ballis- fleet exertic missiles on potential cise off Cape Race. All men enemy targets. Cost of the aboard the plane are believed

Born in Peoria, Ill., Schulze -SAC headquarters also came to Lincoln in 1949 with ircraft missiles.

—The total cost of these special train of the type He attended Whittier Jun-

braska will be in the neigh- ing launching platform for graduate of Lincoln High the Minuteman, an ICBM School.

He had been stationed at Brunswick Naval Air Station missile launchers will ring Navy. most of his 6 years in the

the city of Lincoln. The mis-siles will be encased in under-Survivors include his ground silos to protect them father, Stillman M. Schulze from all but direct hits from Sr. of Columbus, and his sister, Nancy Ann, 12, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. John Moeller at 3020 No. 47th in pensive electronic gear, and Lincoln.

To Attend Wedding

Oslo, Norway (A)-Britain's Princess Margaret and her The notice was in the form of a letter from CAB chair-being built in the O maha Armstrong Jones, will be man Whitney Gillilland point- area, 6 of them in Nebraska. among the foreign guests at ing out that the board has These are in clusters of 3 the wedding of Princess Astsubstantially expanded air to a site unlike Lincoln's one- rid of Norway and commoner Johan Martin Ferner here





had been known to have a heart murmur since she was 3 years old, and in recent years it caused a shortness of breath and limited her activities.

She was operated on Dec. 6 at Clarkson Hospital to close a hole between two pumping chambers in her had his stockings filled with pockets full of coin.

Her doctor said Thursday

Pleads Guilty

Omaha (A) - Charles E. Bowley, 20, of Omaha pleaded guilty in District Court to a the youth near 14th and N death April 23 of Lorenz E. running.

Tons Of Goodies Prepared For Elks Christmas Party old Connie Schmuecker of a half of candy, plus a ton dren, and parents may ac- hand for the Clown's Ban- Union.

home for Christmas after a makings of a good party? Glenn Burnett, exalted ruler

heart operation that will en- It should. It's just the be- of the lodge. able her to live a normal ginning of the 53rd annual In addition to good old Elks Christmas party, sched- Santa, entertainment will be Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. uled for Saturday, beginning provided by a juggling and Leonard Schmuecker, Connie at 9 a.m. (the doors open at roly poly act, a real live had been known to have a 7:30 a.m.) at Pershing Audi-elephant, a daring horse rid-

ing act, the girl on the swing-

KRINGEL-ED, NOT OL' KRIS-FROWNS ON FULL STOCKINGS

A 16-year-old burglar who the boy and also found his heart. A mechanical heart pumped blood through her system 31 minutes.

Her doctor said Thursday

The boy readily admitted breaking into service stations at 2848 O, 2901 O, 1646 P and 901 L and taking a total of

It wasn't Kris Kringle who about \$27. Connie should be "perfectly apprehended the youth but all right in 6 months."

Later the boy was taken to the office of Chief Dep. Go. Dt. Ed Kringel and his part- the office of Chief Dep. Co. ner, Det. Richard Miller, who Atty. Paul Douglas. Douglas captured the youth in an al- said after questioning the boy ley near 13th and M.

reduced charge of reckless about 1:07 a.m. on a routine driving in the traffic accident check, but the boy took off Santiago, Chile (P) - An

the alley where they caught Chile.

that he would be taken into

Earth Tremor

earthquake of moderate in-Williams, 28. Bowley had The detectives found two tensity shook the northern been charged with motor ve- stockings full of money in and central provinces of

Hey Kids, does a ton and The party is for all chil- ing ladder and others. On tesy of the Lincoln Musicians

West Point, Neb., will be of peanuts sound like the company them, according to quet will be the Elks Clowns. Grover Ruwe will act as Music will be provided by master of ceremonies at the the Burlington Band, cour- party.

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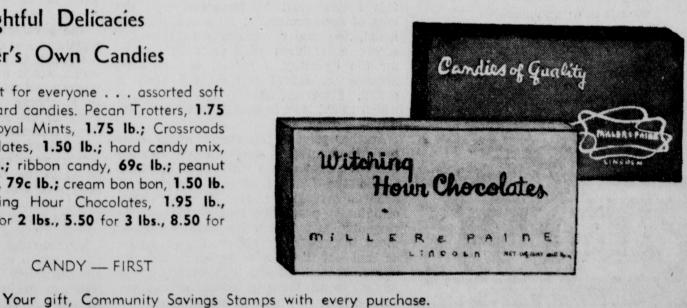
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CANDY - FIRST

Urban Renewal Meaning

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Opponents to urban renewal for Lincoln have attempted to present the program as some kind of government monster which will swallow up homes, displace residents and deprive people of their rights. This is a twisted and distorted point of view but it prevails, nevertheless, among a certain number of people. Urban renewal is whatever a community wants to make of it and how it is described depends upon one's outlook.

If you are of the opinion that an individual has an unqualified right to live under any circumstances whatsoever and that a landlord Rights Not can operate any sort

Unlimited of accommodations he pleases then you would

be against urban renewal and understanding of the program would never change your mind. This is the position of the most vocal opposition to the program at this time. But before we all decide we are of that opinion the position had better be carefully analyzed. A parallel might be found in many areas of life today. Take, for instance, the matter of driving a car. Few of us subscribe to the theory that because of constitutional rights to own property the driver of an automobile can proceed in such a way as to endanger the lives and property of others.

The fact is that any of the rights of which we speak are matters of relativity. We have personal rights up to a certain point but these rights never permit us to infringe upon the welfare of other citizens. What opponents to urban renewal are talking about is not democracy, but anarchy-the complete absence of government, law and order.

Urban renewal is aimed at the elimination of slums, blighted areas and uneconomic and unproductive sections of the city. According to the Federal Works Agency in Washington, slums account nationally for 33 per cent of the population, 45 per cent of the major crime, 55 per cent of the juvenile delinquency, 50 per cent of the arrests, 60 per cent of the tuberculosis victims, 50 per cent of the disease, 35 per cent of the fires, 45 per cent of total city service costs and 6 per cent of the tax revenues.

This is the kind of situation and condition perpetuated by those who oppose urban renewal under the guise of individual freedoms. If the liabilities above constitute freedom then deliver us into the state of bondage. To be sure, these things are not a total economic loss. They are a total loss of human dignity but not a total financial loss. People who own the kind of properties which contribute to this degeneration of society make plenty of money on them.

Taxes, of course, are low on such properties and nothing is devoted to their upkeep. Unfortunately, the people who inhabitate such places have no choice but to accept their state of affairs. But to maintain their "freedom" for them do we ignore their plight or try to help them? It would be said that Lincoln does not fit the picture shown by the national standards and this is correct. But Lincoln is heading in that direction and that is only a part of the program.

Urban renewal does not deal only in filth and infestation. Nor is it confined to operations within residential areas. There are some areas of the city which could and should qualify for complete elimination under urban renewal. But there are many more areas which could and should qualify for rehabilitation.

These latter are areas which are at or near the breaking point insofar as their acceptability is concerned. They are, unless changed, the utter slums of tomorrow. They are the potential breeding areas of disease, crime and immorality. It is as ridiculous to permit their fermentation as it is shameful to permit the existence of slums.

Urban renewal, of course, means the taking of property by condemnation but not

Due Process Mandatory

without compensation and not without a program of individual resett'ement. If residential

areas are destroyed, the people living there must be provided other suitable living quarters, suitable in terms of physical aspects as well as ability to pay. To be sure, this presents a formidable problem but urban renewal can never be used until the problem is solved. It can never be used until it has been proven to have the support of the citizens of the community. But it definitely will never be used if condemned in advance without understanding and fair consideration.

It is a program whereby any community can muster its resources and, with federal aid, solve many of the social and economic problems of the day and eliminate most of them for the future. It is a safeguarding, not a tearing down, of the human rights of people who are unable to protect themselves against social forces greater than them.

Emotion Not Logic

It is said that the Asian-African nations and colonies are sharply critical of the United States because it abstained in the United Nations voting on a recent resolution calling colonialism a denial of fundamental rights in defiance of the U.N. charter, and an impediment to world peace.

Perhaps this is so and perhaps also this feeling will operate against the United States in its future efforts to extend aid and good will to the offended groups, and in that matter make the case of the free world against the communist world a little harder to win. Time will tell.

But if such a feeling persists there will be evidence that those Asian-African peoples are less ready for independence than the resolution would imply because they are unable to deal with the detail and essence of the resolution. It does not lend itself to black and white assumptions.

The true question in the resolution does not call for a show of hands on the blanket right

and wrong of colonialism, which itself is a generalization, for colonialism has in some instances been as benevolent and uplifting as in others it has been oppressive and evil. The relationship of the United States with the Philippines and Hawaii must be placed under the general definition of colonialism yet under it the first people were led progressively upward to independence and the second people obtained their desire for statehood.

lonialism is in defiance of the U.N. charter and an impediment to world peace. The first portion is one for judicial treatment; the second portion leads into a labyrinth. The capacity for disturbing the peace is not exclusive in colonialism. Free and independent societies are exceptionally handy at it.

The Asian-African nations would show

The essence of the question is whether co-

more maturity of thought were they to judge the U.S. by its record in the treatment of its possessions than to render a verdict based on an ambiguous abstraction.

The President's Budget

One of the final acts of an outgoing president, in this instance, Mr. Eisenhower, is to present a national budget for consideration by Congress. The President's aides are already at work on the task. The final figures are not yet ready, but there is good evidence that the general money request will about equal that of last year.

The President is to be forgiven if he uses the budget to state his ideological position in pursuit of his consistent policy. But his recommendations should not be considered a true guideline for congress nor a yardstick by which to judge the incoming administration.

It is to be recalled that whether the Republicans had been continued in office or a Democratic administration given the reins. as happened, the nominees of both parties during the campaign were agreed on one point-namely that earlier budgets had not

been adequate, especially in the field of defense. Mr. Nixon made this quite clear, as did Mr. Kennedy, and they only disagreed with each other on where the spending should be emphasized.

There is a great field of illogic in political discussions of budgets, especially balanced budgets. However much revenue is demanded a budget is balanced only when taxes and other applicable forms of revenue are sufficient to cover it. A balanced budget, of itself, is no guarantee of either adequate or economical spending, A proper budget is one that gets the necessary jobs done without incurring deficits.

President Eisenhower was a well intentioned man but his austere budgets not only constricted U.S. defense efforts, they also ran into a good many deficits due to a reluctance to press down more heavily on

Fire Code Charges Serious

It has been some time since any department of state government has had leveled against it charges of such magnitude as those made against the state fire marshal's office by educators. School officials produced a long list of objections to the fire protection code being enforced against them and if what they say is true the code is certainly due to be drastically changed. From these charges it would appear that the code is conflicting in many respects,

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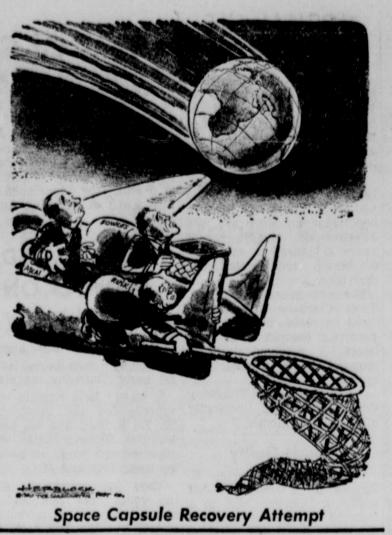
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CARRIER DELIVERY moods or to Vacation Address ek. Sunday, 15c week, both 50c week PRICE BY MAIL PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—HE 2-1234 poorly interpreted and badly administered. The code has been the subject of a great deal of controversy between school officials who maintain that conformance to it carries prohibitive costs and the state fire marshal who maintains that he is simply doing the job assigned to him. It is possible that both groups are partly correct and the situation may be straightened out by virtue of the appointment by the fire marshal's advisory committee of a special study group to give the code a new

look. It is the primary responsibility of the fire marshal to maintain as high fire protection standards as is possible and this is what the office has sought to do. But this action must be tempered with the cost of such protection. As school officials noted, the major concern should be the safety of children with protection solely for the buildings a matter of secondary importance. School officials will need to guard, however, against any relaxation which might lead to human disaster in the

Another point of importance would seem to be the expressed dissatisfaction with the current status of the fire marshal's office within the State Insurance Department. Such an arrangement smacks of a conflict of interest possibility that should not be permitted to continue. The conflict may be more theoretical or apparent than actual or real but it is an unnecessary and unwanted contribution to an improper public image. In all, there is a wide area of operation here which needs attention.





DREW PEARSON Hardship Cases Raises Questions

a serviceman and don't want to be shipped overseas without your family, our advice is simple: get a rich father with political influence.

Leslie Brownell Combs found himself in that fortunate position when ordered to go to Iceland without his family in the middle of his Air Force enlistment.

Combs' papa happens to be the Leslie Combs who owns all those thoroughbred Kentucky racing horses, including such world-famous nags as Nashua and Jet Pilot. They (the Combses, not the horses) also claim kinship with Kentucky's Gov. Bert Combs.

Leslie Combs II, a product of the University of Virginia ROTC, signed up in the Air Force as a second lieutenant in April, 1959. He agreed in writing to remain on active duty for three years, until April, 1962. However, when Lt. Combs

learned that he might be shipped to Iceland without a wife, he promptly applied for discharge as a "hardship case." His alleged "hardship" was interesting. He was urgently needed to help his dad raise thoroughbreds. also to help run the Thoroughbred Horse Insurance agency.

Young Combs stated in his application for discharge that it would cost him \$100,-Most "hardship cases" go

000 to stay in the Air Force. through channels. But suddenly Combs' case received more congressional attention

WASHINGTON - If you're since the depressed - areas bill. It was supported by diverse senators as such John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican; Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat; and Tom Kuchel, California Republican. All joined in expressing their sympathy and concern over Combs' "hardship,"

But the strongest letter to the Air Force was written Kentucky Congressman John Watts, an old family friend.

A confidential note in Combs' Air Force personnel file sums up his situation in these candid words: "He is apparently under orders to go overseas to Iceland or somewhere he can't take his family. His father is a very wealthy, politically potent horse breeder in Kentucky who would like the boy removed from active duty and placed in the inactive reserve. Senators' offices are interested in helping if it is possible."

Rather than buck political pressure, the Air Force hastily removed Lt. Combs from the overseas roster, reviewed his record, then issued him an honorable but premature discharge. When reached by tele-

phone the 28-year-old Combs was out of the Air Force and comfortably in his father's horse stables. He assured this column he will remain in the Air Force reserve as long as he is physically qualified. He acknowledged that he is now helping his dad with the thoroughbreds

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DORIS FLEESON

Californian Is **Cabinet Secretary**

WASHINGTON-Presidentelect John Kennedy has adopted one outstanding Eisenhower innovation at the White House despite pointed criticisms of the executive methods of his predecessor. It is appointment of a secretary to the cabinet.

Kennedy's choice for the post is Frederick G. Dutton of California, executive director of the Citizens For Kennedy and Johnson and former executive secretary to Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. In 1958, Dutton managed the spectacularly successful state campaign from which Brown emerged with a million-plus plurality over his Republican rival for the governorship, former Sen. William F. Knowland.

As a result, national reporters and politicians soon learned the way to Dutton's door. He also appeared here frequently during the preconvention months as investigator for Brown. It was not an easy task.

The governor had to put together a representative delegation to the convention which would be one of its biggest and would be called on to choose its candidate early in the roll call. California Democrats were noisy and divided; the hopeful candidates were eager and prepared to be ruthless. Kennedy was bent on the firstballot nomination he managed to achieve.

Kennedy did not make a clean sweep of the California delegation, but the impression made on Robert Kennedy by Dutton was apparent when he was brought here to give the professional touch to the citizens group headed by Byron C. (Whizzer) White of Colorado, who will be Robert's second in command at the Justice Department.

Neither White nor Dutton campaigned with Kennedy. The positions for which they have been chosen suggest that what they did and how they did it made an extremely favorable impression on the brothers Kennedy.

White will probably come in for a great more public attention after January 20. Yet those who find their greatest pleasure and edification in the operations of White House power believe Dutton has the most challenging and interesting job. For the president-elect

purposes to use his cabinet much more than Eisenhower did, possibly much more also than Democrats Truman and Roosevelt did. They will not be given so much free rein to make significant decisions on their own as in the recent past; they will be expected to do much more toward the creation of a national Kennedy policy.

They will be expected also to help the public understand this policy and support it. Cooperation with the party will be on their must list.

Word is being passed that, unlike Eisenhower, Kennedy wants to hold down attendance at Cabinet meetings; in the Eisenhower regime, they frequently included 30 or more big wheels. White House staff members will not be encouraged to crash

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

'Little Whimsies' Go Whamsey

By MONA B. PARKER Lists of do's and don'ts and will's and won'ts and wants are now being compiled by small grubby fingers everywhere and being sent on their way, intercept-ed enroute by local papers and found to be as chuckful of chuckles as a Christmas pudding is of plums . . .

The Norfolk News was relaying a note from Mariann Miller of Pierce who reminded Santa that "You probably know what I want for Christmas. I told you when I saw you in Hotel Madison, but you might have forgotten." Thereupon, the little miss, believing in a sure thing, enumerated the entire list again . . . And from Orchard, Gene

Van Slyke wrote: "I want a pair of ice skates and a slad.

In case the word 'slad' is troubling you," clarified the News, "it's a thing you use to go slading on the eiss."

The Dakota County Star had messages from youngsters who have been doing some soul-searching and decided to make a clean breast of it. One reported to Santa that she had been "pretty good," while her little brother had been only "half good."

Columnist Joan Glaser tells in the Greeley Citizen what the youngsters in her family are expecting of old Saint Nick, all the way from popguns to b-b guns (at which their mother shudders) to Boy Scout uniforms. Her girls, she says, are outgrowing dolls rapidly and are now more interested in making things for each other than in compiling impossible lists for themselves . . .



Miss Peggy Sue Weber of South Sioux City is not a little worried that the good saint will overlook her this year. Therefore, her directions to him are quite explicit. But she's not completely selfishly concerned. She tosses in a plea for a canine friend: "I live in a blue and white trailer in Mitchell's Trailer Court. If you can't get down our little chimney, please leave my things at Grandma Goodsell's. She lives in the big white house across from the courthouse. P.S. Rhubarb, my dog, would like a heater for his house."

the house. But yet, some- housewife can whip up"thing is gained when they learn, it is fun to plan what to give as well as what they expect to receive."

John Sanders of the Auburn Press-Tribune thinks a local poll would be interdetermining how many families observe Christmas on the morning of that day and how many gather around the tree the evening before for an exchange and opening of gifts. He knows it's old-fashioned, but he still prefers the observance on Christmas morning. "Anything and I guess the cats will have earlier spoils the excitement a sweet treat soon.' and anticipation."

all right, but Jeanne Mc- of its readers and apparent-Clanahan is getting glum- ly one of its biggest boostmer by the moment. The Ne- ers. Mrs. Mattie Donner ligh News writer enthusi- there came marching into astically tries the "Lit- the Tribune office, laid cash tle Whimsies" each year- on the counter for 11 sub-Something is lost when the "little simple things to scriptions for Christmas there are 'unbelievers' in make that the most unbright gifts.

and they still come out looking like pipe cleaners, paper doilies, paper flowers, and clothespins covered with gold paint.

Mrs. Eleanor Seberger of the Dawson County Herald whipped up batches of fudge and divinity, put them on the porch to cool and went off to town. When she returned, there was a dark patch on a corner of the white divinity. Seems her youngest son had sat on it.

"We've eaten all around the overall prints by now,

The Burwell Tribune is It's the season to be gay, especially delighted with one

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Hollywood Not So Bad-If

NEW YORK - It is con- that. When I said no, then sidered fashionable, among they told me how. Real clevactors and actresses, to take a strong stand either for or they know how it's done all against Hollywood. Either right." they love it or hate it, for a wild variety of reasonsone of the most fascinating of which was expounded upon today

you can't compare Hollywood with any town you could think of," said Hollywood's latest young star. one and redhaired and lav-"Oh, there might be someplace in Greenland or somewhere . . . but you can't al, unspoiled comic prodigy. compare Hollywood with, As star of the new ABC-TV like, New York.

"I mean, the kids out

er schemes too. They were probably just talking - but

there, they aren't real bril- where he is showered with liant exactly, but they're fan mail and people are besort of masterminds. My first day in school, for instance, nobody knew me. Not at all. So the first thing they ask me is 'did you ever

There is only wonder no enmity — on the delightful face of Flip Mark (for that's this actor's name) as playmates on the west coast. This boy, at the age of just-12, is not only a scant fiveished with titian-tinged freckles, he is also a naturcomedy series "Guestward Ho!" Flip is now at the stage

The young Hollywood prodigy, whose real name is Philip Mark Goldberg, grew up rob a store?" Things like on Long Island, was second

ginning to recognize him on

baseman on a championship little league team, is a 105score golfer and likes touch football as well as the next president. He decided to go into show business when he was eight and has been so successful that his father sold out a successful furniture business in Manhattan and bought a restaurant in "Well, I would have to say he describes his new-found Los Angeles so Flip could

continue his career. So now the Goldbergs and their droll red-haired off spring live on the West Coast. You can be pretty unpopular in Hollywood if you live there and still make unkind remarks about it. But Flip is too young to have lost his integrity.

"Hollywood would be all right, I guess," he explains straightforwardly, "if you could bring all the New Yorkers out there, and ship all the Hollywood people back to New York . . .'

Your Four Cents Worth

the street.

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The Total Job

Lincoln, Neb. State Sen. Ray Simmons

is off and running again, with the University of Nebraska as his target. To read his statement one would think he did not want our university professors to:

1. Continue study in their fields so that their teaching will be up to date, their thinking fresh when they give lectures. 2. Counsel with students

ing them the kind of benefits they cannot get from lectures alone. 3. Study the written work of students, so that they can both judge the students' performances and know

that hear those lectures, giv-

more in the lectures and counseling. 4. Assist students in the planning of their studies, selection of courses at registration time, and planning of their careers.

what they need to stress

5. Serve on the committees and other planning bodies of the university that give our university direc-

6. Handle the correspondence with students, parents, other professors in their fields (and they do this often with inadequate stenographic help).

7. Do the research that will add to the general body of knowledge, whether it has immediate economic benefits to the state or not.

wants these other things done or not, some of the rest of us do, and are willing to pay taxes that they shall be done. Just as only a small part of a student's work is attending lectures, so only a small part of a professor's work is delivering those lectures. No selfjudge an employee on only a small part of his assign-

But whether Ray Simmons ment. In the same way, we cannot judge our professors on their teaching load alone. Sen. Simmons' implication, if not his statement, is that the professors work only 10 hours a week. Let's not let this kind of shoddy and misleading argument blind us to the valuable work being done outside the classrespecting business would room by professors at the university.

W. E. D.

Off THE RECORD



"You'll be hearing a lot about me-I'm the man she'll she SHOULD have married." and choold have mar

By Ed. Reed

Clinic Physicians Deny Claims, Ask Damages

Twelve physicians named Todd and John G. Wiedman. ing" partners and enjoin The plaintiffs had request-them from further use of the credited and damaged the clinic building. Lincoln Clinic have filed an answer in Lancaster District and damaged the practice of they threatened to take over the clinic's assets, but Judge they threatened to take over the clinic's assets for their request Dec. 5.

made in the suit and asking \$500,000 damages from the 4 doctors who filed the action.

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neth J. Fijan, Herbert G. placed in the hands of a re- Incorporators of the Stanton all of Decatur. Clyne, John W. Bengston, tiff doctors.

nis, Bowen E. Taylor, Ken- and asks the clinic assets be catur. Ahrens, Harold R. Horn, J. ceiver—and they ask \$500,000 church were A. W. Johnson Both filed articles for non-tail Beer Dealers Assn. has Legislature would give ap-William Hervert, John C. damages against the 4 plain- of Columbus, Walter Truex of profit associations.

Worthy and W. J. Jarvis- tiffs "have by their acts and Dunham, Fred Ball, Elmer thorized: filed their reply to the suit conduct" indicated their in-brought against the m by tention to "retire" from the Drs. Maurice D. Frazer, partnership and they ask the Stanton. Hiran D. Hilton, Richard N. court to declare them "retir-

Norfolk, and J. Frank Bartle-

Incorporators of the Deca- \$100,000.

had contended. They allege They ask the court to dis- Articles of incorporation tur church were Everett E "retired" from the partner- claims the 19-doctor partner- secretary of state's office Blackman, Kenneth Beck, ship.

Ship at the clinic was dissolved by the Aug. 9 with
The 12 doctors—Maynard solved by the Aug. 9 with-A. Wood, Kenneth T. McGin- drawl of Dr. George Larson Churches of Stanton and De- pery, Marvin Squires, Lyle Farrens and Don L. Worley, Extra New Year Hour

Other filings, including City for an extension of tav-

Schock, both of Falls City; midnight to 1 a.m. New river by the meanderings of

ANGEL



"Daddy just opened thi month's telephone bill!"

Beer Dealers Request

The Lancaster County Re-

Burney Hopes Carter Lake Is Nebraskan Gov. Dwight Burney said but has remained legally a area." The Omaha metropoli-

Thursday he hoped the Iowa part of Iowa. Legislature would approves Residents of the town of Carter Lake. establishment of the Nebras-ka-Iowa boundary in the center of the Missouri River a majority of the Iowa com-

Friday, Dec. 23, 1960

Iowa members of the Iowa-Nebraska Boundary Commis-sion recommended by a 4-2 vote Wednesday that this action be taken.

Nebraska members of the commission had previously made this recommendation.

Gov. Burney said there's no doubt that the Nebraska submitted a request to the proval and that Congress would approve such a com-Donald S. Ritter, G. W. Le- They also allege the 4 plain- son, Leon F. Daniel, D. Dean amounts of capital stock au- ern closing bours New Year's pact when ratified by both

Year's Day for on-sale beer. the Missouri some years ago,

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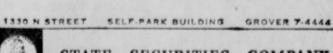
Reds Find Star

The Lincoln Star

Moscow (A) - Soviet aschannel, thus giving the town mittee supported the view tronomers reported discovery of Carter Lake to Nebraska. that the boundary should be of a new star. The official

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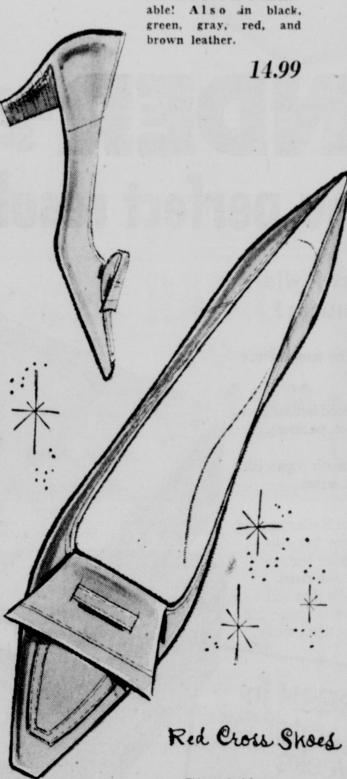


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. . . NO SLEEP FOR 61 YEARS

Editor's Note: Valentin Medina Poves, 61, a peasant who says he has never slept a wink in his life. volunteered to spend 48 wide awake hours in the Madrid UPI bureau to "prove" it. The following story is by the sleepy reporters who are keeping an eye on him.

Midrid (UPI) - The cheerful little peasant who says he never has slept in his 61 years neared the end of a 48-hour test of his

But the reporters watching him were getting blearyeyed and more inclined to believe his claims.

The peasant is Valentin Medina Poves, who says he has total insomnia, always has .had .it, .has .been .to nearly every doctor in Spain and "will sleep the day I

He entered the UPI Madrid office and began his wide-awake test at 8 a.m. Wednesday and will end it at 8 a.m. Friday.

Medina, a nightwatchman at night and a farmer during the day, gained confidence as the end of his test approached.

"Did not you believe it?" he joked. "Okay, now you will realize that I spoke the

Medina, who seemed to Americans.

be gaining strength as the hours wore on, paced up and down the office and felt strong enough to help workman move a

At 3 a.m. Thursday he had his usual "supper" consisting of a cheese sandwich and a bottle of wine. "It's very dull here," he

commented at one point. "At home in my village of Gineta I have the cows and horses to talk to at night." As the afternoon wore on.

he joked about the reporters' red eyes, munched many sandwiches and drank bottles of red Spanish wine. Big Appetite

He may not sleep but there's nothing wrong with his appetite - or thirst. "My doctor says wine is good for me," he said.

Dr. Luis Tomas Casamayor, who examined Medina, said, "apparently the man is not lying and he actually doesn't need to sleep." But he added he would reserve final judgment till he could study the case furth-

Gifts For Poor

Lisbon (A) - About 1.000 Portuguese poor people -ov-er 40% of them children-received Christmas gifts from



HECTOR, THE SPACERAT

Hector will be a rat and a hero at the same time if all goes well. He'll be France's first space rider in a January rocket shot off the Sahara. Hector, dressed in this space suit, will soar some 124 miles high if he gets off the pad.

Scottsbluff Man Seeks Freedom From State Pen

Mark Tinsley of Scottsbluff filed a habeas corpus action Thursday in Lancaster Dis- Temple City, trict Court in an attempt to Calif. gain release from the State Penitentiary.

Tinsley alleges he had in- had lived effective representation at his in Valparaiso trial on a charge of posses- and later in sion of burglary tools in L i n coln Scottsbluff in December, 1959. He also alleges he was improperly convicted because no evidence was introduced to show he had any plans to commit a crime with the

He is serving a 5-year pri- Liberty Life Insurance Co. of

Judge Paul White signed an order requiring the Attorney 1923, he founded and headed General's office to show cause why Tinsley should not Co. for 10 years. be granted a hearing on his He also organized the Ne-

Burton Bays Dies At 82

Burton R. Bays, 82, former | Co. in 1946, and served as its Lincolnite and founder of Ne- president until 1953. braska National Life Insurance and the Service Life he was serving as chairman

Mr. Bays

til moving to Pasadena,

Beginning his insurance ca-

reer as an examiner in the

State Insurance Dept., he

Returning to Lincoln in

the Service Life Insurance

braška National Insurance

Topeka, Kan., in 1919.

was one of the organizers of died.

Insurance companies of Lin- of the board of the Olympic Mutual Life Insurance Co. in coln, died re-Seattle, Wash., which he cently in founded in 1934. Born in L a n caster

Shrine in Lincoln, Squære Lodge 151, AF & AM in Valparaiso and Scottish Rite of Topeka. He is survived by his wife,

Iola, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Zimmerman of Seattle, Wash.

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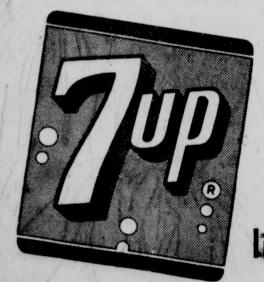
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Love Banishes Gorillas' Ills

New York (A)-Dr. Deets Picket, who slept on a cot with 3 sick gorillas in his arms, explained Thursday that "they require affection" as well as medicine and oxygen.

The New York Port Authority provided emergency oxygen and childsized masks Wednesday for the 3 the veterinary biologist siept with as well as for his two other sick gorillas.

All 5 had arrived by airplane from Paris, suffering from pneumonia.

Besides oxygen, Dr. Picket gave the gorillas stimulating injections, intravenous shots of dextrose and antibiotics. He also rubbed their feet.

"And they require affection," he remarked. "When I finally got to sleep at about 5 a.m. there were 3 in my arms. We slept on a cot.'

That put 4 of the 5 on the road to recovery.

Dr. Pickett said he planned to take all 5 by plane to Kansas City, the sick one in his arms.

Dr. Pickett, who lives at Leawood, Kan., is an animal importer. He brought the gorillas from Africa, and the trip has been nothing but trouble.

First it was heat strokes. Dr. Picket started with 8 gorillas but the weather was hotter on the coast of Africa than at the gorillas' home and one died there. Two more died in Paris from after effects of all

that heat. Then came the flight to

John Campbell

On Airport Use

John Campbell has criti-

cized the Lincoln-Lancaster

County Regional Plan for its

support of a continued joint

civilian-Air Force use of Lin-

coln Air Force Base, with no

alternate airport elsewhere.

Campbell is a Lincoln busi-

ness executive and Nebraska

Air National Guard brigadier

solved by the addition of a

pointed out that the runway

Criticizes Plan



All They Needed Was Love

New York, which right now

While Dr. Picket was being processed at Idlewild airport he and the gorillas were separated. "By the time I got to them," he said, "they were in pretty bad shape. They were in shock. One was moribund but he has recovered. Three

LAD OF VISION

Rochester, N.Y. (A)—Donald Andrus, 17, is a person

of vision. He walked to

school through the snow-

storm, with electrically

driven wipers clearing the

snow from his eye glasses.

a small flashlight battery,

clips to the frame of the

spectacles. The motor is

controlled by a switch at-

tached to the shirt collar.

idea is not new. But, he

says, "it works.

He said that Lincoln's air traffic problem would not be Blood Given By

second runway at LAFB. He Inmate Majority

the Authority feels the plan volunteered their blood.

Donald says he knows his

The device, powered by

were unconscious. They lay still, stiff, with glassy eyes, almost dead."

At that point the port authority came up with its

Two of the gorillas are headed for a zoo in Honolulu, one is going to a zoo at Memphis, Tenn., and one to a zoo in Atlanta, Ga.

Thursday was named superintendent of buildings and

Newell, 49year - old h o m ebuilder, will succeed James Delehant, an appointee of the late Gov.



The Red Cross Bloodmobile would cost as much as an visited the Nebraska State airport for general aviation. Reformatory Thursday, and Campbell predicted the city received a total of 188 pints fered anoth-

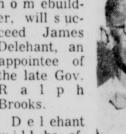
port Authority chairman, said population of 285 inmates, 200 Morrison campaign, has long primary reason for the stockbeen active in Democratic holders' action. should consider an alternate The Bloodmobile visited the politics in Lancaster County.

> Newell and his wife, Lil- one bank lian, live at 4120 Fiene Blvd. braska, and another daughter ately, Van Horne said. at Lincoln High School.

The appointment marked Morrison's 10th departmental

Given State **Building Job**

Frank Morrison.



would need two airports by of blood from Reformatory er post in the new Democratic administration, Mor-Leo Beck Jr., Lincoln Air- Of the total Reformatory rison said.

assignment.

revenue bonds, assistance by Other attorney members a hospital authority, making are Rollin Bailey and Wil-Robert C. Newell of Lincoln the institution a county-affili- liam Grossman, representing ated facility, or sale of the the county, Henry Holst and older part of the facility to Mayor Pat Boyles, representthe county for its convales- ing the city, and Robert grounds by Governor-elect cent unit and the city-county Guenzel, past Lincoln General board president.

The job of the new committee includes investigating the legality of the following pro-

-Setting up a hospital authority through legislation (which would benefit all Lincoln hospitals). This authority could make a limited mill levy as security for bonds with which capital improve-

Feeling For Support

'We must find a way to borrow money or issue revenue bonds if Lincoln General is to keep going ahead. Some relief has to be found,'

Although the hospital has some \$1,400,000 in assets in the R. E. Moore and Emily Moore trusts, this capital is available only for hospital maintenance and not for capital expansion by terms of the trust, Hopkins explained.

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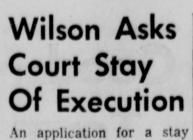
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of execution and a writ of habeas corpus for Luther Wesley Wilson have been filed in the U.S. District

Lincoln Atty. Hal Bauer filed the application in behalf of Wilson who was convicted on a first degree murder charge in connection with the death of Raymond Rasmussen in Omaha in 1958. His execution is set for Jan. 13,

The stay of execution application claims that Wilson was denied due process of law under the 14th Amendmissed by the State Work- ment to the U.S. Constitution.

Wilson claims "fairness of and the Douglas County dis- trial was fatally infected by the introduction of a great Mrs. Hladky's brief said mass of evidence concerning her husband's usual job was the death of Rasmussen."

Rehearing Denied

bodies, but on Nov. 2, 1956, A motion for a rehearing his employer put him to work was filed in the Supreme operating the rivet gun. He Court of Nebraska and denied became shaky and ill, and July 8 of this year, and a complained to his boss, but petition to the U.S. Supreme was told the work would be Court for a writ of certiorari good for his rheumatism. was denied Nov. 7, 1960.

Hladky, in an affidavit Bauer states in the applicamade before his death on tion that unless execution is March 21, 1957, said the ham- stayed "until final determinamer shakes you from "ears tion of this cause, Wilson is liable to be executed before The brief said Hladky was the Court can pass upon the taken to the hospital shortly petition for a writ of habeas after operating the hammer, corpus and the federal questions involved.

Committee Explores Ways To Expand Lincoln General

Robt. Newell expansion of Lincoln General kins, is undertaking a study which may help determine

Rivet Gun Suit

Is Appealed To

Supreme Court

The widow of a 66-year-old

Omaha man who died after

working with a pneumatic riveting gun appealed a dam-

age suit to the Nebraska Su-

named as defendant the

Omaha Body and Equipment

Co., Inc., employer of her

She claimed about \$3,500 in

doctor, hospital and funeral

expenses. The suit was dis-

men's Compensation Court

grinding corners of truck

The woman, Libby Hladky,

preme Court Thursday.

husband, Anton.

Possibilities include use of needs of the 35-year-old hoscity and county tax powers, pital. health departments.

A committee of city, coun-

Liquidation Voted By Members Of Posals Elgin Cooperative

Stockholders of the Elgin Cooperative Credit Association have voted to voluntarily liquidate, Edwin N. Van Horne, Nebraska banking director, announced Thursday

Van Horne said "declining Newell, a leader in the volume of business was the

The closing of the associa-The superintendent's post tion, organized in 1935, leaves is salaried at \$6,000 annually. the community of 800 with

There were 172 sharehold-They have 3 children-a son ers in the firm with deposits in Denver, a daughter at of about \$35,000. Payments tending the University of Ne- will be made in full immedi-

The stockholders elected W. C. Schulte, John Flaherty and Wilfred Henkenius, all of Elgin, to the liquidation com-

Earlier this year, Van Eddie, Liz In London Horne revoked the license of New York (P) - Actress the manager of the associa-Elizabeth Taylor and her hus- tion, Dean Magwire. A deleband, Eddie Fisher, left Idle- gation led by State Sen. John wild Airport for London to Donner of Elgin unsuccessspend Christmas with her fully requested the governor to restore the license

Several alternate ways of ty and hospital attorneys, financing modernization and headed by J. Herbert Hop-

the solution to the capital

Legality Studied

ments could be made. -Establishing Lincoln General as a city-county hospital, a city hospital or a county hospital.

Hopkins stated that there is a general feeling that the community which uses the hospital should help support it through some tax provi-

Hopkins said.

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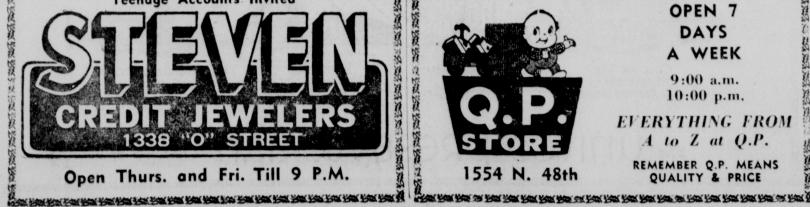
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Kids, You'd Better Be Good--Belsnickel's Coming To Town

everybody else, you doubtless think of Santa Claus as a fellow of infinite mirth, handing out largesse as though there were no to-

By long and dear tradition, he comes bucketing in on Christmas Eve., stroking his expansive midsection and buckling his knees in sheer delight with the human race and charity for its failings.

Not in many parts of the Pennsylvania country.

Here it is not Santa, but the spirit of Belsnickel, transplanted from Middle Europe long ago, that still holds sway in home after home.

It would be easy to dub Belsnickel a killjoy. His very name comes, through a chain of language corruptions, from old German words meaning something of a stinker. So Belsnickel survives in folklore as Santa's sourpuss alter ego.

No Dapper Dan

Belsnickel has many meanings. The gentlest is "St. Nicholas in furs." But Belsnickel being frugal, leaves furs to the big-time spenders and makes do with rough, unprepossessing costumes. This forbidding front also keeps the kids in order.

Belsnickel usually wears a false-face or a mask, more of a Halloween gargovle than anything resembling a Santa facade. He comes with gifts all right, but only candy, nuts and cookies. These he casts on the floor, and when the children scramble for them he exposes a whip or switch, lashing it over their heads.

Model children may gather the gifts without fear of punishment, whereas those who have misbehaved or failed to memorize their catechism are whacked on the hands or acorss the back. Belsnickel has his own radar system for separting the goodies from the baddies. If this fails he asks questions. It's a doughty child indeed who can hide his mischief or shortcomings from Belsnickel.

Grandma 'Snickel' Grandma Sometimes plays Belsnickel, dressing in the same way, like a man. She slaps the windows with her switch. Before the kids can muster

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naughtiness.

Many parents have made their young toe the mark with this invocation -"Watch out, or Belsnickel will get you." Another ruse is to say that Belsnickel

will put coal not fine presents in the Christmas stock-

All in all, Belsnickeling isn't what it used to be. Some say it is dying out altogether, Kris Kringle having ousted the old boy.

are still felt over the land. When the Pennsylvania Dutch plain sects, austere even in their most cherished celebrations, keep Christmas Eve Belsnickel is never far away.



SNOW SADDENS SANTA

Santa should be happy, for snow covers Philadelphia. But this disconsolate Santa sits on a snowbank as street clearing goes on. The sign points to a bridge which Santa shouldn't need if his flying reindeer are in shape.

Response Noted For Lincoln **Geriatrics Jitney Program**

is underway in Lincoln.

35 nursing homes with a chance to travel out in Lincoln, is co-sponsored by the their wits, Grandma's in- Nursing Home committee of the United Church Women of Lincoln, and the Lancaster

County Mental Health Asso-According to Gwen Mead,

chairman of the jitney project, the idea has had some response in Lincoln, but a greater response is expected within the next 10 days.

She added that there were 378 of 728 residents of Lincoln of 3040 Sheridan Blvd. nursing homes who are able nity, not just at Christmas, but allyear around.

"Over 100 patients," she said, "have no friends or relatives living in Lincoln."

In addition to the Geriatrics Jitney program, she said that of the 35 nursing homes: -16 to 18 could use church services any day of the week. phonograph records.

-4 or more could use cur- toed.

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subscriptions.

The program, designed to provide residents in Lincoln's equipment and films of trapprovide residents in Lincoln's velocues on similar ment of Laos. velogues or similar movies.

persons to accompany patients for short walks in nice weather.

-6 could use persons to

She added that anyone in- Assn. terested in this project could contact Mrs. E. E. Thoresen man here for 13 years, Gates

to get out into the commu-Calls It Quits

after two minority coalition elements in the government sided with the opposition sup--15 would like to have porting a big house building program the cabinet had ve-

U.S. Jabs **Neutralists** For Action

Washington (A)- The United States chided Prime Minister Nehru of India and other neutralists for condemning both the United States and the Soviet Union alike for arms deliveries to Laos.

The State Department at the same time declared in a statement that continuing Soviet arms shipments to pro-Communist troops in Laos "is a matter of serious concern."

Without mentioning Nehru by name, Press Officer Lincoln White said "we have noted a tendency in some quarters to equate U.S. and Soviet aid to Laos."

"This is a fundamental error," White added.

Nothing New He said there is nothing

new about American economic and military assistance to the royal Laos government. It has been provided since

"However," White said, "the recent clandestine Soviet airlift of weapons and ammunition to rebel forces which is apparently continuing is a new and sinister factor in the situation."

Nehru told the Indian parliament earlier this week it is regrettable that both East and West have resumed arms deliveries to Laos. The same theme has been struck by other neutralist countries, including Burma and Cambo-

White said the United States pointed out in a note to the Soviet Union last Saturday that U.S. assistance to the royal Laos army was pro-Operation Geriatrics Jitney rent magazines or magazine vided under a long standing agreement and with the ap-

-13 expressed the need for Gates Plans Council Race

Harvey Gates, Lincoln mohelp patients in letter writ- tel operator, Thursday night announced he would be a can--10 could use the services didate for City Council in the of a bookmobile, or persons April primary election. Gates who would share books with made the announcement at a meeting of the Lincoln Motel

operates the Buffalo Motel at 347 No. 48th.

He is a former president of the Nebraska Motel Assn, and present Nebraska governor for the National Motel Assn.. The Hague (A) -- The Dutch a Mason, and a member of government of Premier Jan the Chamber of Commerce Eduard de Quay decided to the Cosmopolitan Club. He is 41.

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CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH



9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School.

45th & A Streets Nye O. Bond & Samuel J. Hemphill, ministers

Saturday, December 24 Christmas Eve Communion Service. Come anytime between the hours of 4-5:30 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.

Sunday, December 25 9:30 & 11:00 Church School for all age groups 9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship Special Music by our Choirs



Christmas Services CATHOLIC CHURCHES

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Assistant Pastors: Rev. Stanley Schieffer, Rev. Harold Birkel Rec. Victor Stachowiak

CHRISTMAS MASSES At Midnight: a Solemn Pontifical Mass with The Most Rev. James V. Casey, D.D., J.C.D., as celebrant At 11:00 A.M. a Solemn High Mass

Other Masses will be at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 & 12:30. The Senior Choir will sing for the Midnight and 11 A.M. Masses. Organist and Director-Miss Catherine Gillespie

Pre-Christmas Confessions: Thursday from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. Friday from 3:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SACRED HEART Rt. Rev. Howard B. Hart, Pastor 31st & "T" Streets

Friday & Saturday, December 23rd & 24th Confessions 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 8:30 Saturday, Dec. 24th

11:30 p.m. Special music by the senior choir. At Minnight a Solemn High Mass Sunday, Dec. 25th

6 a.m. low mass, 7:30 low mass, 9 a.m. high mass with children's choir, 10:30 and 12 noon low mass

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Maurice W. Helmann, pastor 7601 Vine St.

Saturday, Dec. 24th confessions 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:00 Saturday, Christmas Eve

Sunday, Dec. 25th Low mass at 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 12 noon

High mass at 10:30 a.m. HOLY FAMILY PARISH

Confessions Friday 7:30 to 9:00 Confessions Saturday 3:00 to 9:00 Saturday, Dec. 24

Rt. Rev. Clarence J. Crowley, Pastor

11:30 Christmas Carols by the adult choir Midnight Solemn High Mass

Sunday, Dec. 25th Masses 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 & 12 High mass 9:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH Rt. Rev. Michael Kaszmarek, Pastor 635 So. 36th St.

Confessions Friday & Saturday 4 to 6, 7 to 9 Saturday, Christmas Eve Midnight Solemn High Mass with the adult choir.

Sunday, Dec. 25th Masses at 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 & 12 noon Special music by the Jr. Choir at the 9 a.m. Mass Special music by the Sr. Choir at the 10:30 Mass

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SHERIDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, December 25th, CHRISTMAS DAY 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. WORSHIP Pastor's Message: "Behold Yonder Star'

7:30 p.m. Special Christmas Program
A play, "The Old Story in Many Lands" will be presented
by the Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship Groups.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY John W. Smith, Pastor

Sunday, Christmas Day

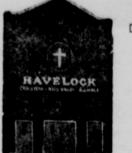
9:45 A.M. Sunday School

10:45 A.M. Christmas Message by the Pastor

7:45 P.M. Special Christmas Film

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CHRISTMAS EVE

9:00 Candlelight Service "The Christmas Blessing"

CHRISTMAS MORNING 9:45-10:30 Family Service.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. "Christ Is Not In Retreat"

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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

14th and "F" Streets
Rev. John House, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Christmas Service 6:30 P.M. Training Union

7:45 P.M. Worship Service (No Evening Christmas Services)

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 3435 South 14th Street Rev. Tom Hodgin, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Worship Service 6:00 P.M. Training Union 7:15 P.M. Worship Service

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH IN 6-3141

320 North 48th Street
(Merry Manor Building)
Rev. Gerald Swagerty, Pastor 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:45 A.M. Worship Service

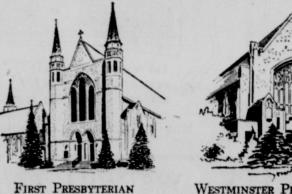
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Fred C. Friederich
William McCamley
Ministers Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. non Topic: "God Is Now Ho



Dorothy Jean Furnish, Director of Christian Education Adelaide Ports Spurgin, Minister of Music

Christmas Services In The

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SOUTHMINSTER

Marvin V. Herrick, Pastor

16th & Otoe SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th

8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship Service

7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service

SATURDAY, DEC. 24th

CALVARY

D. R. Roker, Minister

Eleventh and Garfield Streets

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE, Dec. 24th, 8 P.M.

Three Choirs presenting a Christmas Musicale. 'The Christmas Message" by Rev. D. R. Roker. Carol Sing.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY, Dec. 25th

9:45a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "God Became Real"

FIRST

Richard Arthur Heim, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "The Shepherd Spirit at Christmas'

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20th and "D" Streets

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December 24, 1960

11:00 P.M.

"Carols by Candlelight"

December 25, 1960

9:30 A.M.

Beneath the Bells Broadcast over KFOR

11:00

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

S. K. Biffle Jr., Minister Sunday, Dec. 25th

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Christmas sermon by Pastor Biffle Special Music 7:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

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27th and Y Streets John T. Foust, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 25 Two morning worship services

8:30 and 10:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Bible School classes for all ages.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles L. Wilson, pastor

Saturday, Dec. 24 7 p.m. Chirstmas Eve Vesper Sunday, Dec. 25 10:45 a.m. Family Worship Service. Sermon: "The Stories of Christmas"

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

6029 Ballard Avenue

Drexel von Forrell, Pastor

Saturday, Dec. 24 11:00 p.m.—A Christmas Candlelight Service Sunday, Dec. 25 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

22nd at South Street

Saturday, Dec. 24 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship Service Sunday, Dec. 25 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:50 a.m. Worship Service.

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Dr. Charles W. Tritt, Organist and Chairmaster

Services, Sunday, December 25

10:00 A.M. Sunday School for all age groups. 11:00 A.M. Worship-sermon: "This is the Moment".

Christmas Eve Service, December 24, 7 P.M.

Christmas Tide Services

in the

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The Rev. William A. Cross, Rector

James Stilwell, Rector

Rev. Eric B. Asboe

IMMANUEL

11th and Plum

William J. Roesler, Pastor

Saturday—Children's Christmas Eve

Service-7 p.m.

SUNDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY

Services-10 a.m.

No Sunday School

REDEEMER

33rd and J

Melvin J. Tassler, Pastor

Saturday—Christmas Eve Service— Children and Children's Choir— 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY

Services-10 a.m.

No Sunday School

TRINITY

12th and H

Alfred Ernst, Pastor

Saturday-Younger Children's

Christmas Eve Services-7:30 p.m

SUNDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY

Services-8:30 and 11 a.m.

Holy Communion-8:30 a.m.

Baptisms-11 a.m.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. No Evening Service

Christmas Eve-Dec. 24 8:00 p.m.—Children's Christmas Vigil 11:00 p.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Christmas Day-Dec. 25

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHEWS

24th & Sewell Streets

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24

Christmes Day, Dec. 25 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

ST. DAVIDS

3232 No. 63rd

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24

11:30 p.m. Midnight Choral Eucharist Christmas Day, Dec. 25 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion with Hymns

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28th and Franklin

Walter W. Koenig, Pastor Saturday-Children's Christmas Eve

Service-Kindergarten through Fourth Grade-7 p.m. SUNDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY Services-8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

CHRIST

44th and Sumner Charles Reimnitz, Pastor

Saturday-Junior Children's Program 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY

Sunday School-9 a.m.

Worship-10 a.m.

FAITH

63rd and Madison

Edgar P. Schmidt, Pastor Friday and Saturday-Children's Christmas Eve Service-7 p.m.

SUNDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY Services-7:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School-8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

MINISTRY

Winfred C. Ollenburg, Chaplain

Alfred H. Bergt, Assistant

THE LUTHERAN INSTITUTIONAL

AIRPORT HEIGHTS (Huskerville Chapel) Myron P. Vogt, Pastor SUNDAY-CHRISTMAS DAY Services-10:45 a.m. No Sunday School

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (University of Nebraska) Alvin C. Norden, Pastor

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SUNDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY

9:30 a.m. Christmas Day Festival Service. "Music on High", KLIN, 1400 Sunday evening, 9:00P.M. Broadcast by Pastor Rueter

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

17th and A Streets

Theodore E. Johnson, Pastor

11:00 p.m. Christmas Candlelight Service.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 10:00 a.m. Christmas Day Worship Service.

FRIEDEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 6th and D Streets Herman H. M. Goede, Pastor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24-CHRISTMAS EVE

7:00 p.m. Service of Carols and Worship.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 10:15 a.m. Service of Worship.

22nd and Washington

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Leland H. Lesher and Stanley C. Rogge, Pastors

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 9:30 a.m. Christmas Day-Family Service (one service only).

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN 40th and C Streets James Olsen, Pastor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

9:00 a.m. Family Worship Service. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Christmas Service.

11:00 a.m. Divine Worship Service. ST. ANDREWS LUTHERAN CHURCH Lancaster and East Avon Lanes Bernard A. Nelson, Pastor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Family Worship.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

10:30 a.m. Christmas Day Worship.

37th and Sheridan Boulevard Ernest W. Philippi and S. Herforth, Pastors SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

SHERIDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service. A service of music and

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 8:00 & 11:15 a.m. Christmas Day Service 9:10 & 10:10 a.m. Sunday School-

Movie "The Christmas Spirit"

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH 60th and Fremont Streets Henry G. Knaub, Pastor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24 7:00 p.m. Primary Department Christmas Program. 7:30 p.m. Primary Department Christmas Program.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Christmas Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Adult Class TABITHA HOME

For the Aged and Children

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

48th and Randolph

9:00 a.m. Worship Service

Rev. W. W. Alexander, Director Rev. R. E. Gaston, Chaplain

6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Service SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

9:00 a.m. Christmas Day Worship NEBRASKA LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE

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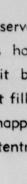
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25

Director-Chaplain-Rev. Loran C. Pretty, Box 3674, Lincoln.



10:15 a.m. Sunday School



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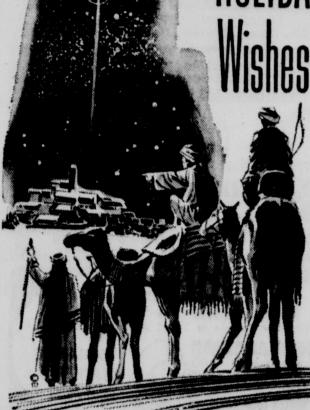
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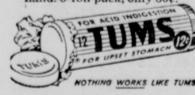
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their (Gregorian) calendar. Child' (Luke 2:4,5). On January 6 and 7 the Orthoal of another sect. The Ar- refuge from Herod. menians. They celebrate it on January 19, also to them The people . . . Christians and white surplices. are their own December 25.

event is a small town perched brating the birth of the Lord of Nativity. on top of the Judean hills, Jesus, King of Peace. happy occasion.

Thousands Of Pilgrims

the earth jostling each other toward Bethlehem. in the narrow, winding, cob-

tier between Jordan and Is- by barbed wire. dreds of Arab and foreign pil- Arriving at the outskirts of smooth and slippery by time, rael will open to admit hun-

"Gloria In Excelsis men of good will." According echoes in 3 different to their calendar—the Julian many more come from the East." (Matth. 3:10 and many more come from the East." (Matth. 3:10 and many more come from the East." (Matth. 3:10 and many more come from the East.") cember 24 of every God in the Highest. Peace to of the "three Wise Men from city. Deo" echoes in 3 different to their calendar—the Julian many more come from preparations for the recepterent countries. languages and 3 different -it is December 25. Then Egypt, the land where Jo-tion are afoot. rites, announcing to the world comes the third and last rituseph, Mary and Jesus found Hundreds of priests, nuns

Festive Mood

Bethlehem with its 75,000 Jor- While Bethlehem is rejoic- brates an afternoon mass danian inhabitants swells to ing, the official religious pro- and then retires to his cham- climax at the stroke of midover 100,000 people on this cession starts from the old bers in meditation. city of Jerusalem.

At noon local time Christ-This year like every other Roman Catholic Patriarch Al- er service takes place in the the eternal sentence "Gloria year, will see thousands of berto Gori leaves the walled grotto, the original site where in excelsis Deo," announcing pilgrims from the 4 corners of city in a solemn motorcade 20 centuries ago Joseph and to the world the birth of the

blestone streets of this town, the road, silhouetted against Christianity. sharing in the religious cere- the blue sky, are troops of monies commemorating the the Jordanian and Israeli Arbirth of the Lord Jesus some mies. They stand a few Wise Men to make their of ings to the throngs milling in yards apart on guard on the ferings to the Lord of Peace. the square. Bells begin to And for one day the fron- armistice line separated only

To Rachel's Tomb

grims, from Nazareth, Jo- the city of Jesus after a 10-

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Saturday, December 24th 📚

COMES 3 TIMES EACH YEAR IN THE HOLY LAND By George A. Halaby the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the Jucice and carol singing at shep- same procession to his chamber the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the Jucice and carol singing at shep- same procession to his chamber the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the Jucice and carol singing at shep- same procession to his chamber the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the Jucice and carol singing at shep- same procession to his chamber the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the Jucice and carol singing at shep- same procession to his chamber the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the Jucice and carol singing at shep- same procession to his chamber the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the Jucice and carol singing at shep- same procession to his chamber the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the drive through the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from where mile drive through the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from which is the birth of the Infant who seph's home, from the Infant who s Christmas throughout the love.

| Manity through peace and unto the City of David, which ageless olive and fruitless small patch of grassland dot- siastical pageant. But the festivities do not

world comes only once On December 24 and 25 the cause he was of the the prelate halts at Rachel's outskirts of Bethlehem. Ac- end there. a year, but in the Holy Land Christians of the Western House and lineage of David) tomb. On foot, awaiting the cording to traditions, this is Although the time is around 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. where the King of Peace was world celebrate the birth of to be taxed with Mary his es- arrival of the Patriarch where the angel appeared to 2 a.m., Bethlehem is ablaze Lincoln: "Esther & The born, Christmas comes 3 Jesus Christ according to poused wife being great with and his entourage are the the shepherds and brought with lights and merriment. mayors and dignitaries of them tidings of Christ's birth. The people joyfully wish 9:30 Some come from India and Bethlehem and surrounding Held in the open air, the serv- each other a Merry Christ-Within 4 weeks starting Dedox Church echoes "Glory to Persia, following the footsteps towns, to escort him into the ice and carol singing are conmas with the Arab tradition- 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9.40.

> and choir boys and girls. dressed in their dark tunics

There the patriarch cele-

Service At Grotto

was born.

Protestants Carol

As the clock strikes 12, a While he is resting for the huge arch behind the large mas Eve (4 a.m. CST), the high pontifical mass, anoth- altar is illuminated to display

> ed high above one of the It was to this site that the domes, a huge star is lightcelestial star guided the 3 ed to announce the happy tid-Stepping carefully down a chime, carrying their merry rhythms to many nearby narrow flight of steps, worn towns and villages.

> a group of priests descends to the grotto for a short service. At 1:15 a.m. (3:30 p.m. At one side, the 14-pointed CST Christmas Eve), the fi-Star of Bethlehem marks the nal procession begins. Carrymanger in which the Holy ing an image of the Infant Infant was placed in his Christ-II Bambino-in his swaddling clothes. Across arms to place symbolically from it is the rocky, ragged- in the grotto, the patriarch edged creche where Jesus leads the procession in a solemn mood, singing ageless

> While the Catholics are Reaching the grotto, the celebrating this short service patriarch descends the windin the grotto, the Protestants, ing steps alone, still holding under the guidance of the the image, places it in the

At 10 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) the pontifical high mass begins. Flanked by the Knights Templar in their white cloaks with a large crusaders' cross and Moslems alike . . . are standing in the manger embroidered on the left shoul-The scene of this joyful in a mood of festivity, cele-square, in front of the Church der, the prelate enters St. Catherine's Chapel and starts the Latin matins.

The ceremony reaches its

Mary took refuge to await the savior.

Atop the ridges alongisde birth of the Founder of Outside the church, mount-

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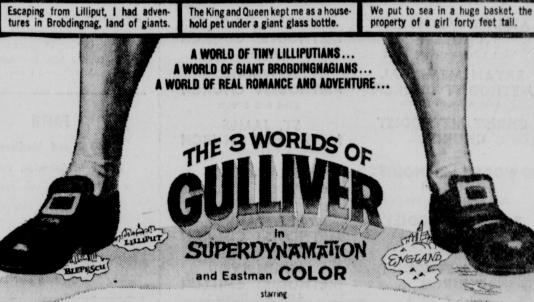
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In 1804 the Lewis and Clark expedition wintered among the Mandan villages on the Missouri River in Dakota country. Clark notes that on Christmas morning he was awakened by guns fired from 3 platoons of men and the French with them, Clark gave them "Taffia," fired 3 cannon, and raised the flag. Some men hunted, some danced.

At the same time, Zebulon M. Pike was near the source of the Mississippi. His journal notes that he "gave out two pounds of extra meat, two pounds of extra flour, one gill of whiskey, and some tobacco per man, in order to distinguish Christmas Day.'

Next year, while seeking the source of the Arkansas River in Colorado, Pike and his men almost starved, having only a little buffalo meat without salt, which was eaten, however, with "generall content." Some years later at the same place an explorer was invited to eat with one of the "arrapaho Cheefs He seet before us a dish of fat meat of Which We Eat plenty-fully." The Cheef then an-nounced joyfully that the Christmas dinner had been a dog, a great delicacy with

By the middle of the 19th century Christmas was well established on this continent wherever white men had settled. It was very much in its modern form, the use of Santa Claus and the decorated tree having spread widely. In the Southwest and in Catholic Canada there was usually a midnight mass on Christmas Eve. In the one area the local customs were Spanish, and in the other French.

First Tree Salesman It is likely that the first Christmas tree salesman 1851, in the Catskills, cut down two sled loads of fir and spruce, hauled them to the Hudson River and

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thence down to New York City. There he rented a strip of sidewalk at the corner of Vesey and Green-wich streets for one dollar. To his delight the project was tremendously successful, but he returned home broke, having spent his fine

earnings on cheerful living. Christmas was celebrated with a great deal more vigor in the new western settlements than in the traditionally reserved New England states. A true account of early Indianapolis relates that there was much dancing, jigs, reels, "puncheon splitters" and "hoedowns."

Civil War Problems The Civil War brought its own Christmas problems. One of the most re-

markable women involved in the War was Phoebe Yates Pember, matron of the Chimborazo Hospital in Richmond, largest on either In 1863 she wrote: "It

seemed to me I lived a week during the 24 hours which constituted Christmas . . . We made 24 gallons of Egg-Nogg inviting all in the whole Division to come and drink and gave to each a good sized cake. At two o'clock having roasted a dozen turkeys and seven gallons of oysters we shared them out and hoped that each man got his share. After all this was accomplished, I had the kitchen table carried into my little room, a personal turkey with all new accompaniaments sett out and then sent for the poor outcast Marylanders to

come and dine . . ." One Confederate soldier sold his \$25 watch for \$75, noting that "This sufficed for fuel for a month, and a Christmas dinner." By 1863 all food was outrageously expensive, turkeys having gone from \$11 to \$50, sorghum rum (ugh) for eggnog going from \$30 a gallon to \$80. One dinner, a last despairing gesture of cheer in 1864, had a ham worth \$300, a turkey \$175, with coffee from sweet potatoes. At another Christmas dinner the host remarked sad-"Our circle was small, pleasant. The Christmas turkey and ham were

An Act of Faith The vitality and emotion-

Holiday Food Prices Right For Shoppers

vived every aspect of the

American experience, and

often must have given

heart to people who were homesick, frightened and

cold. Some ate dog; some

ate bear, deer, beef, huckle-

For all, the strength lay

not so much in food as in

the animating childlike spir-

it of the season. For men

and women sharing in the

birth of a new country, to celebrate the birth of a

Child was an act not only

of faith but of assurance.

NEXT — Christmas on

the Moon. What might it be

New Target

Tokyo (A) - Japanese scrap

metal thieves have found a

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new, easty-to-lift quarry

like some day?

meters a month.

Washington (UPI)-Harrassed shoppers these last few days before Christmas should still be able to find a goodly assortment of food buys for the holiday week

The detailed report for the midwest area, including Nebraska, shows:

Shoppers will find an abund. ance of traditional Christmas foods at moderate prices this week. Most stores are offering turkeys at prices about the same or slightly higher than during Thanksgiving week, when turkeys were close to the lowest prices in several years. Many food stores are featuring hams at attractive prices. Frying chickens are getting less advertising, but price tags are

Cranberries, out of the bigwater meters attached to the outside of houses. The Met- gest crop in history, continue ropolitan Water Works re- at the low prices consumers ports thieves are stealing 160 have enjoyed all fall. Navel oranges are holding at rather high prices, but other varieties of oranges are attractively low in price. Grapefruit prices Tokyo (A) - A shortage of have come down to low levels taxi drivers is prompting as supplies have increased Japanese taxi companies to and quality has improved. offer bonuses and higher pay Midwestern apples of several to lure experienced cabbies varieties are moderately from competitors. Tokyo taxi priced. Red grapes represent drivens earn about \$100 a better values than white or blue varieties.

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about Christmas is where all much is that plastic can ping a week or two ago?" the time goes. It seems only opener? WHAT? For a little yesterday that the little box piece of plastic? That's outin the newspaper said "15 rageous!" s h o p ping days until."

I think the n e wspapers do something sly with this

One day it is "15 more s h o p ping

very well.

days until . . ." Somebody is not adding purchasing—.

Well, off to the stores this lishment. cheery day. Gad, but they could get their shopping done one of those things. early. But no. Not until the

last possible-"Pardon me, madam. I DID have my hands on that snag you with a fishhook. necktie. No, I was NOT just fingering it. I was picking rod and the hook happened it up to buy. There are dozens of other ties for you to purchase. This one is mine. Hmmm, yourself."

Things are pretty well picked over.

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this gadget with an eye to

detriment to a great estab-

world is the matter with peo- they polished up very well. and tried to get one from ton. ple? You would think they I hope somebody gives me underneath. "If you will give me a

moment to explain, madam! Please! I did not deliberately "I was testing this casting

"If you will hold still. madam, and turn around I will disengage-.

fiend?" "My dear lady, would it

it is crowded in here, mad- decade. am. But I do not think you should sheathe two feet of umbrella in my viscera. Why



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run. Maybe backwards.

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"Well, if these things are "Last day to shop be- free shine. I was examining THAT delicate, I wouldn't want one around anyway. What kind of train is that if A salesman like that is a it blows a fuse?"

"Steady there, my good These shoes do NOT look assure you. I was simply Lincoln and her brother, the are crowded! What in the bad, at all, at all. In fact, looking at the dish display late A. B. Sheldon of Lexing-

> stand to see a grown man Johnson of New York City. cry. Here, take this handkerchief. A rich friend of mine is giving me more for Christ- city of canals. The Japanese

Sheldon **Bid Letting** Extended

Bid letting on the new \$2.5 million Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of A toy train like this is a Nebraska will be extended joy to watch. These must be two weeks until Jan. 5, acthe switches to make them cording to Verner Meyers, director of the Division of Planning and Construction.

Meyers said several contractors had asked for more than the usual time to make bids because of the unusualness and complexity of the building.

The unique structure is to be built of Roman Travertine marble, quarried in Italy and the oldest building material

known to man. Funds for the Galleries were the gift of the estates of fellow. It was an accident, I the late Frances Sheldon of

The structure's architec-Now, sir, please. I can't ture is the creation of Philip

> Tokyo rivals Venice as a capital has 1,300 miles of canals and 5,284 bridges.

Oil Interests In Venezuela "What do you mean, Face Nationalization Moves

Foreign oil interests face cated 300 miles west of there, that umbrella out of my solar the specter of nationalization in the Paraguana Peninsula. plexus? Thank you. I realize in Venezuela within the next sula.

> iary of an American oil com- there are pro-Castro. pany, located in Judibana,

Whitlock of Lincoln.

lived in the Standard Oil lish. Company town of Judibana

He said recent street fight- Sharla. ing in Caracas has not af- The Whitlocks will return fected Judibana, as it is lo- to Venezuela in January.

He added, however, that the Communists are organiz-. . . So says John Whitlock, ing in Venezuela, and that process engineer at a subsid- most of the people living

The Whitlocks have 4 children, and the two oldest. Whitlock, a 1953 graduate Ned, 7, and 6-year-old Nora of the University of Nebraska attend a company school is visiting at the home of his staffed by American and parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Venezuelan teachers. He added that the curriculum is He and his family have half Spanish and half Eng-

> The two other children are Hallie, 4, and 6-month old

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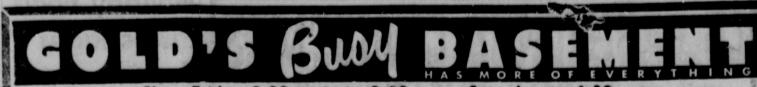


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Plans June Wedding The News Around Town Afternoon Wedding This is more-of-everything on the calendar for next Also on the list of home-tends the University of Iowa; Wiss Pat Houmann a fresh



MISS KARILYN LODWIG

Announcement is being made this morning of the betrothal of Miss Karilyn Lodwig to Daniel Luchsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Luchsinger, who at-Francis W. Luchsinger of tended Pasadena City Col-Pasadena, Calif., by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nebraska, is now stationed Eunice Lodwig

The wedding will be an event of June.

Miss Lodwig attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Towne Club. lege and the University of with the Army in Chicago.

her bridal party this morning is Miss Phyllis Yoes, who will become the bride of John Glynn, Jr., on Tues-day, Dec. 27. The 11 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at St. Thomas Aquinas Chap-

For her honor attendant, Miss Yoes has chosen her the purchase of articles of fiance's sister, Miss Kathryn Glynn. Mrs. Dale Swan- pital. son of Omaha will be the bridesmatron, and Miss the chapter's ways and

man will be Ken Freed, and ter's service project chairseating the guests will be man.

Making announcement of Tom Neff and James Harpstreith of Chicago, William Hoeppner and Patrick A.

Aids Project

Alpha Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, has completed its current service project with equipment for a local hos-Christmas greens.

The funds were raised by Jane Lyman of Omaha, the means projects which included rummage and bake sales. Serving Mr. Glynn as best Mrs. Erwin Lang is the chap-

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last-

At a 7:30 o'clock cere- Atlanta. mony, solemnized on Thursday evening, Dec. 22, the marriage of Miss Jane Annette Spicknall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spicknall, to Donald McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McArthur of Atlanta, took place at Christ Methodist Church. The Rev. Nye Bond read the lines of the candle-

The alike frocks of the at- leaves. tendants, including Miss Karin Anker, the maid of honor; Mrs. Harold Spick- for a honeymoon trip and nall of Lansing, Mich., the upon their return they will bridesmatron, and Miss Har- reside at 2943 Garfield St. riet Strickland, the bridesmaid, were of daytime University of Nebraska and length and were fashioned of is a member of Palladian

peau de soie in holiday green. Society. Mr. McArthur, also Jack Nyquist of Axtell a student at the University served as best man, and of Nebraska, is a member of seating the guests were Har- Palladian Society, Sigma Xi rold Spicknall of Lansing, and Pi Mu Epsilon hono-Mich., and David Carter of raries.

MRS. DONALD MCARTHUR For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin. The long-sleeved Empire bodice was designed with a

morning-More news of the Thursday evening is the Chischool set-and more par- nese supper for which Miss

ties. There also is a brief preview of New Year's Eve and we'll get around to that later—maybe.

Judy Schorr will be hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Schorr, Jr. Miss Schorr, who

holiday season for the young lege, Claremont, Calif., has

Wednesday when Miss Jo from-college group-We hear Brown, home from Christian that Miss Jill Cole, a fresh-

tertained at luncheon at the rived for the holiday recess University Club. The guest last Tuesday, and is the list included 12 of her former guest of her parents, Dr. classmates. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cole.

Candlelight Service

lege-We understand that classmates at Southeast.

Right now it is a merry

crowd-at least that portion

of it that is home from col-

the festivities began on

is home from Scripps Col-

invited 30 guests and the

group will include former

-And speaking of the home-

Sabrina neckline patterned with lace, and the lace medallions were repeated on the skirt which was given accentuated bouffancy with a back overdrape of satin. Her tiered veil was held to light service before a back- the head with a pearl tiara ground of poinsettias and and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and holly

After the reception Mr. McArthur and his bride left

The bride is attending the

comers are Miss Margie Miss Pat Heumann, a fresh-Ebel who came from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays with her family-Mr. and Mrs. A. freshman at the University James Ebel: Miss Artie of Colorado-Miss Ginny Gibson, home from the Uni- Pansing, back in Lincoln versity of Arizona; Miss from Mills College-and

the University of Michigan; time, we'll continue the list Miss Cindy Haynie, who at another day. Brown, home from Christian that Miss Jill Cole, a fresh-College, Columbia, Mo. en-man at Smith College, ar- A Pre-Holiday Bride

Gretchen Groth-home from since we've about run out of

man at Stephens College:

Miss Marjorie Martin, home

from the University of Kan-sas; Miss Sandy Murray, a



MRS. JEFFRE CHEUVRONT

Pyramid trees of poinset- sleeves and a bateau necktias and cathedral candles line, framed with a capelet arranged against a screen of patterned with Guipure lace Christmas pine formed the applique, the scupltured bodbackground for the wedding ice extended into princess of Miss Margaret Gardner, lines above the voluminous daughter of Mr. and Mrs. skirt which was completed Fred Gardner, and Jeffre with a cotillion train. Her Cheuvront, son of Mr. and veil of imported illusion, Mrs. Vinton Cheuvront, banded with Guipure lace, which took place on Thurs- was held to the head mantilday evening, Dec. 22, at the la fashion and she carried Church of the Holy Trinity, white orchids and stephano-Episcopal. The Rev. William tis on a white prayer book. Cross sole mnized the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Peau de soie, in a meadow left for a honeymoon trip to green tone, was chosen for Chicago, and upon their rethe alike sheath frocks of the attendants, including Mrs. side at 2237 Lake St. Roy Churchill, her sister's matron of honor; bridesmaid the University of Nebraska The long-sleeved bodice was Miss Jean Garlinghouse, and bridesmatrons, Mrs. Gary Hayward of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Eyth.

Robert Krumme of St. Joseph, Mo., served as best man, and the ushers included Edward Fullbrook, Roy Churchill, Larry Myers and Thomas Sloan.

The bride appeared in a gown of white taffeta. Designed with bracelet-length

The chancel of the First skirt which was completed Methodist Church in Broken with a cotillion train. A Bow was appointed with ar- crown of pearls held to the rangements of white gladioli head her mantilla of Brusand white chrysanthemums, sel's lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and the Gothic windows and lilies-of-the-valley. screened with greenery and After a honeymoon trip to white poinsettia for the wed-Las Vegas, Nev., and ding of Miss Marilyn Jean Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Niles N. Lee of Brothrough the southern states, Mr. Albers and his bride

MRS. JOHN ALLWORTH ALBERS

ken Bow, and John Allworth will return to Lincoln where Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. they will reside at 1936 So. Otto A. Albers of Wisner, 17th St. which took place on Thurs-The bride was graduated from Brownell Hall, Omaha, day afternoon, Dec. 22. The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley read attended Mills College, Oakthe lines of the 4 o'clock

land, Calif., and is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She served as a countess in the 1960 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Albers also is attending the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-

Herbert Albers, Jr., of Wisner served as best man, and seating the guests were Frederick Mesmer of Wisner; Robert French Ross of Bellevue, and J. Thomas Rosch of Omaha.

Miss Carolyn Jane Lee,

her twin sister's maid of

honor, and bridesmatron,

Mrs. John Frederick Mes-

mer of Wisner, sister of the

bridegroom, wore alike cos-

tumes of emerald green

faille.

where she is a member of designed with a sabrina Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. neckline cuffed with satin Cheuvront is attending Ne- above an inset of Brussel's braska University and is a lace applique on tulle and member of Sigma Chi fra- inverted pleats gave added bouffancy to the voluminous

Red Cross Yule Party

A group of 30 children from Whitehall were the White satin fashioned the guests last Saturday aftergown chosen by the bride. noon when the Red Cross college unit of the University of Nebraska entertained at a Christmas party. The affair, held at the Red

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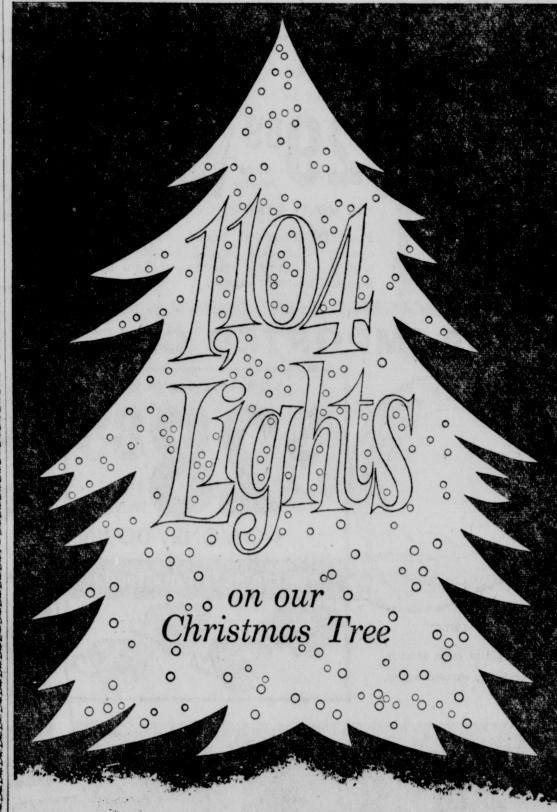
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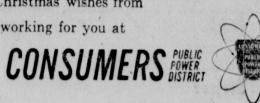


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gaged to a man with whom have gone for two years. We aren't kids. I am 28 and he is 36. (This will be the second marriage for both of

We like the same things and he is very easy to get along with. One thing worries me. He loves to eat and I have never learned how to cook. (I am a dental hygienist.)

I think I should enrol in a night cooking class, but my friends say that I am placing too much importance on cooking-for a modern woman. Just how important IS cooking to a marriage? We both intend to work.

NO COOK DEAR NO COOK: It is very important - especially if the man "loves to eat." Better find out how he likes his goose lest you cook it at the altar.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who bought a paddle to use on her kids whenever they say "ya" instead of "yes." She said she's used it so many times the paddle has already paid for itself. You can hear kids crying over there all day. I North East South West personally don't believe in 14 hitting kids with anything 1 A except the bare open hand. What would you now bid with I would like your ideas on the subject.

A NEIGHBOR DEAR NEIGHBOR: I 3. AK7 QJ9852 QJ4 AA5 don't approve of hitting chil- 4. 4J82 VAJ965 \$9843 \$7 dren, period. Evidently your neighbor's method of teaching her children to say "yes" instead of "ya" has not been successful. If it were, she wouldn't find it necessary to paddle a child a hundred times for saying "ya." No?

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 18, has a disturbing fault. She talks so loud at times I could run away from her. When I tell her to quit yelling, she gets mad at me. She is very pretty and usually good-natured. She talks so loud when we go shopping together that the clerks look at her in amazement. She yells when she is talking to someone two feet away from her. Neighbors have told me that tutes a mild form of slam these cases, the distribuhear every word she says when we are home. Is there any hope for her?

BROKEN EARDRUMS DEAR BROKEN: Have you ever considered having ed? Many people are un- main effort should be di- spades. This is a shutout and a bunch of green grapes aware of their shouting be- rected towards reaching a bid used to show long trumps and see what a happy transcause they are hard of hear- game in hearts. If North is and few high cards,

DEAR ABBY: I am en- ing. If this is not the case, make up a silent signal (like touching your ear, inconspicuously) to remind her in the presence of others to "soften" her voice. Children will respond to this type of "re-minder" while a public reprimand only humiliates

> CONFIDENTIAL TO BERTHA, SALLY AND ROS-ALIE: If you want male companionship in Miami this winter, better bring your

ING TO FORGET": Get rid | birds, and even certain trees of the letters, pictures and drop seeds and particles on romance is dead, dead, dead! A good washdown once a

QUIZ

You are South, neither side

Pass

vulnerable. The bidding has

each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AK ♥KQ853 ♦86 ♣Q962

2. ♠973 ♥AQ74 ♦KQ10 ♣AJ6

5. ♠QJ64 ♥AQ752 ♦K3 ♣K8

1. Three clubs. An opening

bid facing an opening bid

means game. Obviously, a

game must be reached with

this hand, but we are not

in position at the moment to

know where the best game

The three club bid (forc-

ing) tells partner we have

the values for an opening

bid, that a club fit exists,

and that a game contract

is feasible in clubs, hearts,

or notrump, depending upon

2. Three notrump. This

bid shows balanced distribu-

tion and 16 or 17 high-card

would show 13 to 15 points

3. Three hearts. While the

and no interest in a slam. values.

HURRY-UP BARGAT

ATE SHIPMENTS BRING BIG REDUCTION

his hand.

contract is likely to lie.

Pass

Dorothy Draper

In spite of all the turmoil going on in the world today it's really a wonderful age we live in! Every day someone has dreamed up something new to make life easier and more efficient.

Have you heard about the new shingles that have a baked-on plastic finish and are stain and weather resistant? The exciting part of this is that they have a nonporous exterior and can be scrubbed with soap, then rinsed off with a hose.

Unless you have a house in the country you won't appre-CONFIDENTIAL TO "TRY- ciate this, but birds will be all the little "reminders." The the roof and leave a stain.

unable to raise the suit and

bids three notrump, the plan

is to pass. In that event.

our 13 high-card points, well

distributed in all suits, should

make three notrump the

best contract. The three

4. Pass. The chance of a

game is remote and the

only problem is to find the

best' part-score contract.

While there might be a bet-

ter spot than one spade, it

is hardly worth climbing up

the ladder in search of it.

Partner might take any

further bid seriously, and

there is no reason to run

It should be noted that the

change of suits by the open-

ing bidder does not force

only when responder names

5. Four spades. A raise to

two spades in this sequence

ordinarily shows 9 or 10

points. A raise to three

spades would show a hand

of roughly 14 points. The

jump to four spades, since

it is a stronger bid than

three spades, shows interest

tional values are counted in

addition to the high-card

3 CARLOADS

LAST WEEK!

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APPLIANCES

this risk.

a new suit.

points. It therefore consti- about 16 or 17 points. In all

heart bid is forcing.

By B. Jay Becker

Mrs. S.H. asks: "Could I use an old sea chest in a bedroom?"

Yes, put it at the foot of

T. M. asks:

scatter rugs."

year would make the whole house seem to glisten. Anyway. I like the idea of scrubbing down a roof.

Another small item I like is the new horizontal stripe wallpaper. This makes any high narrow room seem to to Cambridge for the Christbulge out its sides in an expansive mood. And furniture whether traditional or contemporary looks well with it. Fine background for pictures too.

Don't buy the first thing you come to . . . shop around the "what's new" departments before you decide. There are wonderful things coming up all the time!

Mrs. M.G. asks: 'We are going to paint our kitchen and would like the ceiling to be white and the walls red. Do you think this will be all right? For the floor covering what color would you suggest? Most of my friends think these colors are wrong or too bright."

Dear Mrs. M.G.: Red walls, white ceiling! I think that sounds very cheerful for a kitchen. I'd like a black and white vinyl floor covering. Evidently it's time your friends were introduced to a rainbow-to get away from their grays and tans. Don't listen to them-bring on the red paint!

Dear Mrs. S.H.:

your bed for pulling on shoes, as well as extra storage space. It makes a good luggage stand for a guest room.

"Would you give me a suggestion as to what color walls and drapes and spread the responder to bid again. to use with a very lovely The forcing principle applies old fashioned spindle type bed that belongs to a cherry wood bedroom set. At the moment I have aqua walls and rose patterned chintz spread and drapes with pink

Dear T. M .: As a complete change why don't you have: walls, whitest-white; draperies, white background chintz with big purple and deep blue flowwith dust ruffle the same The sequence given is dif. as the draperies, with a hand is satisfactory for no- ferent from the case where lovely bright jewel-green trump play if partner has dealer opens with one spade rug. Then pile a dish with your daughter's hearing test- the appropriate values, the and responder jumps to four yellow lemons, a red appie formation you have created.

Fun News In Subur and dinner on Christmas Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr.

KESSLER HEIGHTS Day.

Today's Kessler Heights news centers around holiday travelers and guests.

For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children, Jan and Tim, will journey mas week end. They will visit relatives there, and return to Lincoln on Tuesday.

Kessler Heights residents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beers, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beers and daughter. Leanne, will be guests at the home of Mr. Beers' parents, Mr. and

Other guests for the Christmas celebrations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Beers will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and daughters, Billie and Lonnie, and Mrs. Jack Beers' mother, Mrs. Blanche Morrisey, all of Lincoln.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cherry will be Mrs. Cherry's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning and children, Tommy, Gary, Greg and Bobby of Kearney: and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. G. Beers of 1223 H Lewis Torrey and their chil-

Kay, of Elm Creek, Mrs. and Mrs. Ehden Saathoff of Sumner, also will be houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Cher-

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson and day, visiting at the home of Reuben Anderson.

PRAIRIE VALLEY

New Prairie Valley residents to introduce this mornning are Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Warner and family, who have moved to the suburb from Sioux City, Ia. The Warner family includes son, Mike, will be in Stroms- Greg, 13, who attends Linburg for the Christmas holi- coln Southeast; ten-year-old Susan, and Beverly, who is Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. seven, both of whom attend Calvert School

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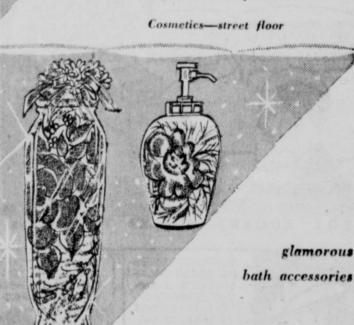
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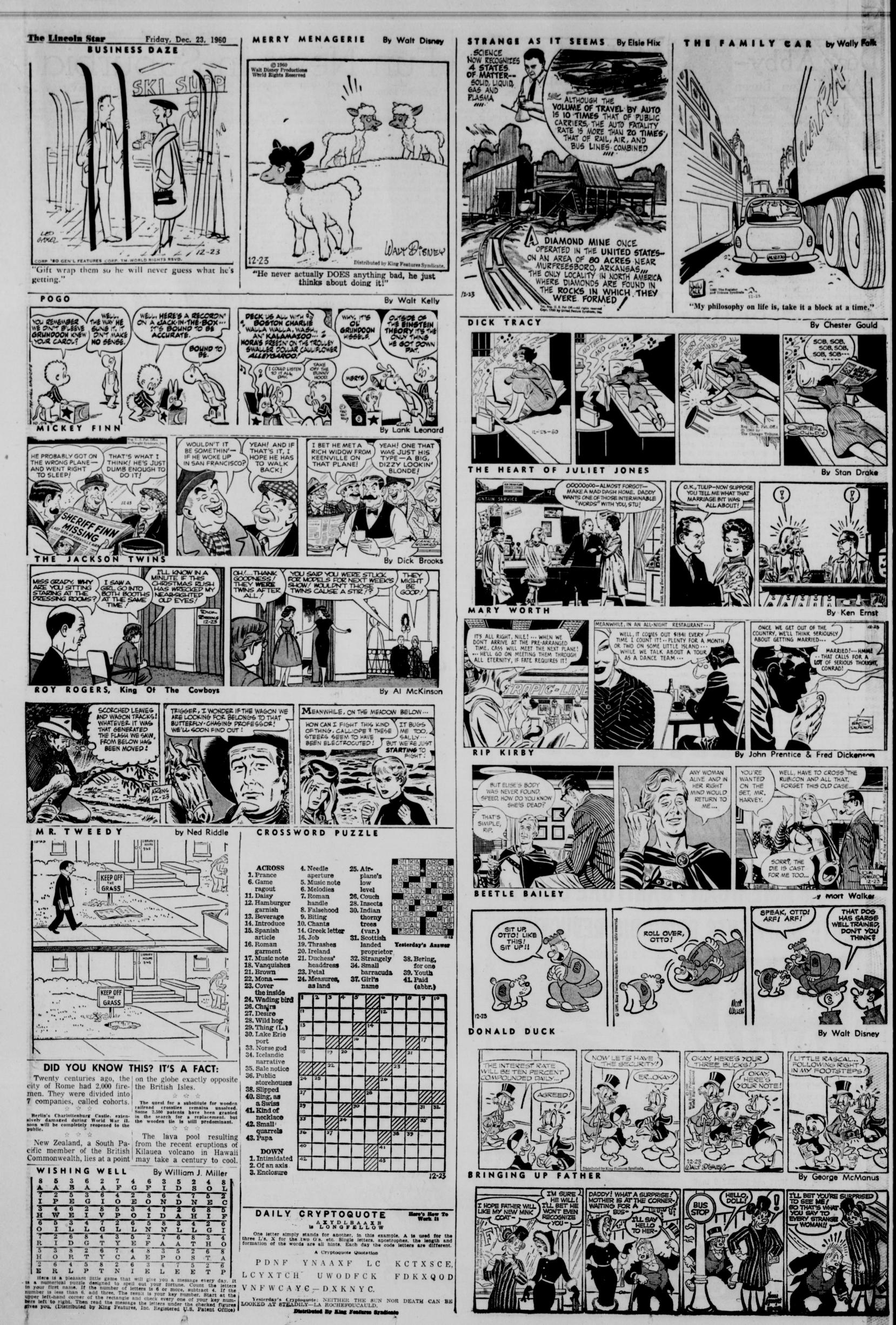
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Van Brocklin, Shaw Brought Eagles To Top In Three Years

UPI Pro Poll Fetes Shaw, Van Brocklin

PICKED COACH AND PLAYER OF YEAR

top, Thursday were named Los Angeles Rams.

Whether by coincidence or the with a 10-2 mark. not, the Eagles' steady rise | Shaw's coaching job was from obscurity to the cham- remarkable this season in pionship of the N.F.L.'s East- that he won with a team ern Division began when that relied to a great extent Shaw and Van Brocklin on at least 4 rookies and

could bow out in the finest N.F.L. clubs. style next Monday by leading

respectively, at the close of Lapham.

each league city. Lombardi Second

stantial majority over coach 1953. Vince Lombardi of the Pack- He remained out of footthe Detroit Lions two.

more Colts, John Crow of 1936 and 1942. the St. Louis Cardinals and Jimmy Brown of the Cleve- "The Dutchman," enjoyed the St. Louis Cardinals and

New York (UPI) - Buck the Eagles in 1958 after an A fierce competitor and a Shaw and quarterback Norm absence of 3 years from pro smart and inspirational lead- the site and date and ex- will receive 25 per cent of the Van Brocklin, who plan to football. That same season, er on the field, Van Brocklin pressed their satisfaction." live gate at the hall. end their glamorous pro foot- the Eagles acquired Van end their glamorous pro foot-ball careers while they're on Brocklin in a deal with the

League's coach and player pressive 2-9-1 record in 1958, of the year in the annual then improved it to 7-5 last United Press International season and finally this year won the Eastern Division ti-

joined the club 3 seasons ago. several other players picked the final period that enabled Encouragement to hold the And both coach and player up in trades with other the Rams to beat the Browns, fight in Miami Beach had

the N.F.L.'s championship point of the campaign. day against the Packers. Peaks' job was filled by rookthe silver-haired, 61-year- ie Ted Dean. Other first-year old Shaw and 33-year-old men who played important Van Brocklin both have an roles in the Eagles' season nounced their intention of re- were linebacker Maxie tiring as coach and player, Baughan and center Bill

Although Shaw coached the Shaw and Van Brocklin San Francisco 49ers for 9 were voted these honors in a seasons between 1946 and UPI poll of 39 National Foot- 1954, his teams never won a League writers-3 from division title before this year. His San Francisco clubs were runnersup in the old Shaw was the choice of 23 All-America Conference in writers, giving him a sub- 1948 and in the N.F.L. in

ers. Lombardi received 14 ball in 1955 and the following votes and George Wilson of year he was named athletic director and head football In the Player-of the-Year coach at the new Air Force balloting, Van Brocklin polled Academy. He coached there 27 votes, compared to 8 for two years before joining the runnerup Paul Hornung of Eagles. His most successful the Packers. Johnny Unitas college coaching seasons and Ray Berry of the Balti- were at Santa Clara between

land Browns each had one one of his best seasons this year, his 12th in pro football. Shaw, a former 175-pound He was voted all-N.F.L. quarstar tackle at Notre Dame terback for the first time in between 1919 and 1921, joined his career.

-HOMESICK FOR SNOW-

Gophers Work In Heat Wave

in its most grueling practice covering.

"I don't know which is drills. tougher," puffed fullback Jim By pullling his punches on Rogers, "playing in this or scrimmaging, Warmath has

The mercury reached 80- has worked. equalling the all-time Dec. "Our conditioning is good churned through morning rious injuries," he said.

and abrasively for missed as- peared improved. signments, but afterwards did The Gophers, dragging near

"We better get used to it," time for your lemonade."
While they can't do much

Pasadena, Calif. (A) - Min- Gophers ran virtually nonnesota struggled through stop, one play after another, near-record heat Thursday passing patterns and pass

since the start of Rose Bowl Warmath plans to continue preparations. It left some of two-a-day practices for at the Gophers homesick for least one more day before moving into heavier contact

the 10 below they're getting sought to avoid injuries to key players. The plan so far

22 record here as the Gophers and we haven't had any seand afternoon offense drills. Third string guard Bob Mc-

Coach Murray Warmath Neil remains the only casualgoaded the squad frequently ty, and his toe injury ap-

not seem unduly annoyed or the end of their morning practice, tore into the locker The heat, which showed no room with their best sprintmeasurable effect on ing speed of the day when the northlanders earlier this Warmath, grinning for the week, had them fatigued first time, yelled, "Okay, it's

said guard Ronin Tellor. "It about the heat, the Gophers may not get much cooler." are prepared, or at least hope The weather bureau support- so, for the Los Angeles ed him. The 5-day forecast is smoke. A special eye ointfor continued warm weather ment arrived in training quarters Thursday. The While they held their con- smog, however, has been et work to a minimum, the no problem yet. | Small College Stars 27-8 Saturday.

TITLE BOUT SET

Floyd, Ingemar Meet March 20

. MIAMI BEACH IS SITE

New York (A) - Promoter Jack Fugazy said Thursday heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson would defend his title Monday, March 20 at the Miami Beach, Fla., Convention Hall against ex-champ Ingemar Johansson.

Fugazy, managing director of Feature Sports, Inc., made the announcemt at a news conference in a midtown hotel after a meeting of the board of di-

rectors of the corporation that promoted the second Patter- Beach man already has orson-Johansson bout last June dered \$10,000 worth of tickets

Miami Beach. Fugazy refused to confirm reports that it was between \$450,000 and it was between \$450,000 and

by the ex-champ which gave for a \$750,000 gate. the promoters permission to Dan Driscoll, a lawyer who name the site and date.

"very much impressed with foreign rights. Each fighter

best passing record and was licensed in New York, the rainout to snarl theater TV. of his passes for a total of at the conference.

Best Run

2,471 yards and a personal

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

hitherto ignored Yuletide angle-smells.

iniscent about the smells of Christmas time.

A New Twist

Oklahoma State's tub-thumping duo of Otis (Uncle Otey) Wile and Pat (Gate-mouth) Quinn send along Christ-

mas greetings and include a humorous dissertation on a

of Christmas in one of the Sunday supplements and it put

us on the olfactory scent. Someone is always growing rem-

the tempting whiff of the basting goose in the kitchen, but

we c'n remember best the acrid smell of the living room

after the transformer on Junior's new electric train burned

a hole in the rug that time . . . or the tangy smell of scorch-

ing varnish when the Twelfth Night candle toppled over

on the TV cabinet. . . . You remember the wonderful smell of new leather from fondling the kid's first-base mitt be-

fore you hang it on the tree-and remember the way old

shoulder pads smell after 3 weeks of September practice.

. . . Give us the manly, tear-bringing smells along the deli-

cate scent of cinnamon from the kitchen and pine from the old Yule tree . . . for it all goes together just like two wins and three losses in the W-L column . . ."

Colleges Help

Only one of the 44 players named did not play college football. You guessed it—Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb of

the Baltimore Colts, whose prior football experience came

Southern Methodist is the top standout producer with 3 listed on the 1960 squad—Ray Berry of the Colts, Jerry

Norton of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Forester of the

ers; Jim Brown, Browns); Penn State (Lenny Moore, Colts; Rosey Grier, Giants); Notre Dame (Paul Hornung,

Packers; Jim Schrader, Washington Redskins); Tennessee

(Tom Tracy, Pittsburgh Steelers; Doug Atkins, Chicago

Bears); Pittsburgh (Joe Schmidt, Lions; John Reger,

Steelers); and Kentucky (Frank Fuller, Cards; Bob Gain,

A total of 27 other schools were represented, including

Minnesotans may be wild about their football-particu-

Big 8 members-Kansas (Mike McCormack, Browns),

Oklahoma (Tommy McDonald, Eagles), and Colorado (Tom

Here And There

larly this year-but they don't exactly ignore Gopher bas-

ketball. Last year the Minnesota cagers drew 128,809 in 10

home games and the athletic department income on bounce-

ball was \$149,076 . . . Did you notice the announcement last

week that the Chicago White Sox had signed Dennis Lund-

gren out of Northwestern University and assigned him to

the Lincoln Chiefs' roster? His college coach-Fred Lind-

strom, himself an ex-major league star (his son, Chuck, caught for the Chiefs last summer)-certainly was aware

of the situation. Freddie blasted: "Signing of college play-

Schools with two include Syracuse (Jim Ringo, Pack-

The only other NFL all-star who didn't attend a 4-year school is Dick (Night Train) Lane of the Detroit Lions.

at Miller High School in Detroit.

Green Bay Packers.

Brookshier, Eagles.)

He's a Scottsbluff Junior College product.

The National Football League All-Pro squad, selected by the Sporting News, indicates the colleges of the land are

It goes like this: "We were reading about the smells

'But they leave out too many smells . . . they talk about

high of 24 touchdowns. He Van Brocklin threw the win- fight in the history of box- rounds. ning pass in an N.F.L. cham- ing. We have facilities and pionship game. That was a the organization and will

24-17, in the playoff. come from a number of peo-In addition, the Eagles lost For himself and Shaw, Van ple, including Miami Beach the Eagles to victory over their star fullback, Clarence Brocklin would like to stage Mayor Lee Powell, MacDondium in New York. the Green Bay Packers in Peaks, soon after the mid- a repeat performance Mon- ald said. He said D'Amato also favored Miami Beach.

MacDonald said a Miami to the bout.

William MacDonald, prom- Tom Boland, treasurer of inent Miami Beach sports- Feature Sports, said Fugazy man, posted a substantial will be in charge of promoguarontee to bring the fight to tion at Miami Beach and a

Holds 18,000

William Fugazy, president The Miami Beach hall holds of Feature Sports, returned 18,000. Fugazy said it would this morning from a trip to be scaled for \$1,000,000 ca-Goteborg, Sweden, where he pacity with tickets ranging conferred with Johansson. He from \$100 to \$20. However, brought with him a statement Fugazy said he would settle

is secretary of the corpora-Jack Fugazy, 74-year-old tion, said there would be an promoter, said Roy Cohn, announcement within two legal counsel for the promot- weeks about the division of ers, had talked with the "Pat- ancillar rights from closed erson people" who were circuit TV, movies, radio and

National Football The Eagles had an unim- one of the leading punters. champ nor any of Johansson's The New York theater-TV He completed 53.9 per cent representatives was present market also will be avail-

The last heavyweight title MacDonald, who held a fight held in Miami was also averaged 43.1 yards on press conference in Miami, March 1, 1934 when Primo said he thinks "this will be Carnera, 270, outpointed Tom-Once before, back in 1951, the best run championship my Loughran, 184, in 15 Senior Dave Fahs had his the Spartans led 54-45.

> This will be the 3rd bout between Johansson and Patterson. The Swede floored Patterson 7 times and stopped tory over Iowa State Thurs- were to two other members Pius X Only him in 2:03 of the 3rd round day night. in a tremendous upset, June 26. 1959 at the Yankee Sta- Fahs, one of the two seniors

-WEST TEAM-

Green Bay, **Colts Place**

Green Bay Packers and the Baltimore Colts dominate the West team selected Thursday to play the East in the annual Pro Bowl football game in Memorial Coliseum

The Packers, Western Conference champions of the National Football League, and the 1959 loop kings, the Colts, each landed 7 players on the West squad.

The Detroit Lions placed 6 men, the San Francisco 49ers 5, the Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Bears 4 apiece and the Dallas Cowboys one.

the Dallas Cowboys one.

Here's the squad:

OFFENSE

Ends — Ray Berry, Colts: Jim Phillips, Rams: Jim Gibbons, Lions; Jim Doran, Cowboys.

Tackles — Jim Gibbons, Lions; Jim Doran, Cowboys.

Tackles — Jim Parker, Colts: Bob St. Clair, 49ers; Art Spinney, Colts.

Guards—Bruce Bosley, 49ers; Stan Jones, Bears; Art Spinney, Colts.

Center — Jim Ringo, Packers.

Quarterbacks — Johnny Unitas, Colts; Bart Starr, Packers.

Left Halfbacks — Paul Hornung, Packers; Jon Arnett, Rams.

Right Halfbacks — Lenny Moore, Colts; Johnny Morris, Bears.

Fulibacks — Jim Taylor, Packers; Nick Pietrosante, Lions.

DEFENSE

Ends — Doug Atkins, Bears; Gin o Marchetti, Colts; Charlie Krueger, 49ers.

Tackles — Henry Jordan, Packers; Alex Karras, Lions; Leon Nomellini, 49ers.

Linebackers — Bill Forester, Packers;

Alex Karras, Lions; Leon Nomellini, 49ers.
Linebackers — Bill Forester, Packers;
Les Richter, Rams; Bill George, Bears;
Joe Schmidt, Lions. (Richter also offensive center).
Halfbacks — Dick Lane, Lions; Abe
Woodson, 49ers; Ed Meador, Rams.
Safety — Andy Nelson, Colts; Yale
Lary, Lions.

Gibbs, Rohrig Named By NFL

Philadelphia (A) - The National Football League announced the following officials for the championship game Dec. 26, between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Green Bay Packers: Referee, Ronald Gibbs, St.

Thomas; Umpire, Joseph Conell, Pittsburgh; Head Linesman, John Highberger, Carnegie Tech; Back Judge, Samuel Gingrace, Manhattan, and Field Judge, Herman Rohrig, Nebraska.

Gibbs is a former Big 8 official, and Rohrig played on Nebraska's 1941 Rose Bowl football team.

St. John's Frolics

ers may force schools to abandon the practice of giving scholarships to baseball candidates . . . In the case of Lundgren, Northwestern had more than \$4,000 invested in New York (A)-All America Tony Jackson led the undehis education . . . I know many athletic directors in the Big 10 and throughout the country who are thinking about feated Redmen of St. John's dropping scholarships to baseball players As a (NY) to their 6th straight warmup for the "big week," I'll tab the North to beat the victory, a 97-69 rout of Gon-South 20-12 Monday . . . and the Major Stars will trip the zaga despite the 33-point scoring of Frank Burgess. | Makers of famous OLD FITZGERALD Bonded 100 Proof Straight Bo



CHRISTMAS WITH CAGER

David West, 7-weeks-old son of Los Angeles Lakers star Jerry West and wife, Janie, gets more attention than the tree they're decorating for Christmas in Los Angeles. West has a vacation, with the Lakers idle until Jan. 3.

Neither Cus D'Amato, Paterson's manager who is unthere is no possibility of a With the fight held indoors there is no possibility of a Dumps Cyclones Correll Hightower Bridges Gardner

. . . SPARTANS BAG 92-81 WIN Gardner Ellison N. Ketchum Heyward

East Lansing, Mich. (A) - climb to 9 points behind as hottest scoring night with 29 State gave Michigan State a

The best previous effort by
Fahs, one of the two seniors
on the mostly sophomore
Spartan squad, was 23 points
against Butler last season.

With the powerful big 6, Kalisas
and Kansas State.

MICHIGAN STATE
Whitney 5 4-5 14 Lamers 4 5-7 13
Straw 2 1-3 5 Hall 9 3-5 21
Wheeler 6 1-2 13 Fahs 12 5-7 29
Ptacek 5 0-0 10 Schwarm 5 0-2 10
Murrell 1 0-0 2 Saho 1 2-2 4

The triumph gave MSU a 3-2 record, all in competition outside the big 10. Iowa State now has a 3-3 mark. Fahs with 16 points and lowa State Michigan State

Dick Hall with 14 dominated the Spartan scoring in the first half. Hall was the next best performer with a 21 Washington In point total. Michigan State was behind only briefly in the first half,

gone in the game and never gave up the lead. The Michigan State edge

was 47-36 at the half. Michigan State continued in ball practice Thursday.

control in the second half. In the morning the Huskies to closing the gap was a ran.

points in leading Michigan measure of vengeance since of the powerful Big 8, Kansas and Kansas State. Five Slated

Hit And Run Drill

Long Beach, Calif. (A) went ahead with 6 minutes Maybe it's not baseball season, but they played hit-andrun during the University of by Fremont at Beatrice. Washington Rose Bowl foot-

The closest Iowa State came hit. In the afternoon they Grant, Harvard at Wilber,

Jayhawks Spurt For 60-43 Win

San Francisco (A) - The Kansas Jayhawks ran away with the second half in easily defeating the University of San Francisco 60-43 Thursday night on their basketball road

San Francisco's Dons were within striking distance at halftime, trailing 27-21. Then the precision Jayhawks' fast break overcame the hosts. In the first 10 minutes of the second half, Kansas scored 26 points while the Dons collected only 6.

Bill Bridges, 6-6 center, led the Jayhawk attack with 20 points. The Jayhawks' hustling defense easily matched their sharp offensive play. From the start of the second half Kansas commanded both backboards.

San Francisco's 6-3 sophomore forward, Ed Thomas, was the hottest Don on the court. He scored 16 points although he was being hounded much of the time by Wayne Hightower, the Kansas forward who had a 5-inch height advantage.

and the loss left USF at 4-6.

For Tonight

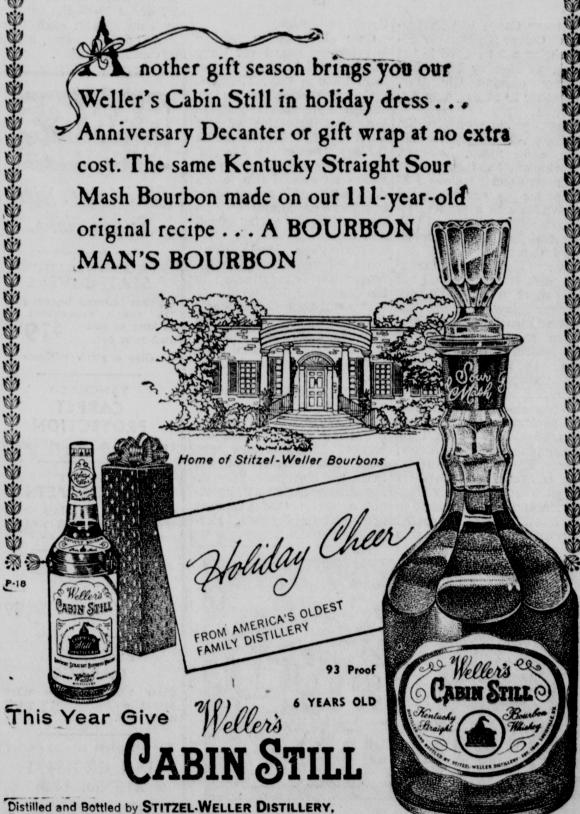
Lincoln's prep basketball clubs with a game this week-

The Thunderbolts, 1-1 for the year, will journey to Nebraska City tonight. The Pioneers are also even for the year, splitting 4 games.

Nebraska City has lost to Bellevue and Omaha Bishop Ryan, and won both games at home against Crete and Falls City.

Only a few major games are on tap tonight, headed

Others tonight include Blair at Plattsmouth, Superior at Franklin, Gothenburg at and Waverly at Louisville.



Cold Hurts Dutchman? Kansas 60 Oklahoma 'Ridiculous' Says Norm St. Louis 74 1st Kentucky 72 (O) Arkansas 78 Texas 79 Alabama

Philadelphia (P) — Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin
says stories he can't throw
in cold weather or in snow
in cold weather or in s or rain are a "crock of mute these mutterings next tion duty. Peaks has been

phia Eagles, "but they're ri- forecast is for sub-freezing Peaks can absorb the crash-

Van Brocklin, whose sensational passing played a major role in the Eagles' drive game is nothing new to Van to the National Football Brocklin. He's been in 4 of League's Eastern title, com- them with the Los Angeles

cult to throw in the cold, rain about his approach to such a and snow. All passers have game, he asserted: trouble gripping the ball. But "It should be pl I don't have any more or every other game, although any less difficulty than the I know that the pressure is next guy.'

from out Oregon way, has being champion. It requires had a few bad afternoons in a maximum effort. Usually,

SWC Blanks SEC Cagers In Tourney

Little Rock, Ark. (A) - Arkansas used scoring balance mistake," he said. "You have ketball game 75-56. and accuracy to beat Ten- to beat the Packers. They nessee 89-76 Thursday night don't beat themselves." and Texas relied on the jumpshot artistry of Al Albeat Alabama 79-78, winding 284 passes for 2,471 yards with the lead changing up the first Aluminum Bowl and 24 touchdowns during the hands 9 times and the score basketball classic.

The victories completed a 4-game meet sweep for the Southwest Conference over their Southeastern Conference have to take us the rest of rivals in the non-tournament event. Last night Arkansas beat Alabama and Texas beat Tennessee.

The Longhorns and the Razorbacks are ranked at the top of the SWC class for the in the first round, they zeroed in, Arkansas hitting 54 per cent of its field goal attempts and Texas 49 per

Arkansas' 5 starters each scored 14 points or more, with 6-6 Alan Morrison leading with 21. Sophomore Tom-Boyer hit 17. Tennessee led 50-49 at halftime but the Razorbacks took over early in the second half and coasted to their 6th victory in 8 games.

Eddie Test and Glen

Monday in the National out for 6 weeks with a broken "I don't know where these stories get started," says the star passer of the Philadelphia Eagles, "but they're rifered at 10 H weather and possibly snow.

5th Title Game The pressure of a title has. Rams, winning once, in 1951, "Naturally, it is more diffi- and losing 3 times. Asked

"It should be played like The 34 year-old Dutchman om out Oregon way, has ad a few bad afternoon of the day of the money in the prestige of the money in the money in the prestige of the money in the mo both teams are geared emotionally, so that the one which makes the big mistake loses."

He pointed out that Green Bay, the Western Division champions, is similar to the Cleveland Browns in that it has good balance between from tenacious Texas Tech in running passing. "They us- the last half Thursday night ually don't make that big to win a non-conference bas-

The visiting Red Raiders led at the half but ran into a Coach Buck Shaw makes scoring drought in the second no bones about the Eagles half. They scored only 13 standing or falling on the manza and Donnie Lasiter to arm that completed 153 of regular season.

Hay In The Barn come this far with Van. He'll

Van Brocklin says he doesn't care whether the ers are 2-5. Green Bay defense blitzes him or not

"I'll be prepared either way," he said with the asgoing to do and then go to

ALLEY **ACTION**

Eddie Test and Glen Campbell led Tennessee with 17 points each.

Texas had more trouble with Alabama. Almanza and Lasiter each scored 21 points but the Longhorns had to put on a stall at the end to fend off an Alabama surge.

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Culver-Stockton Brings Vet Coach, Fancy Dress

Veteran Coach Bill Herington's Culver-Stockton Wildcats bring a 3-3 record to the Wesleyan Holiday basketball tourney opening Thursday, December 29 at Pershing Auditering Carthage College.

Carthage College.

Only other senior regular is returning guard vet Gary Mayes, a 5-9 speed demon from Monroe City, Missouri.

Culver-Stockton's regular is recorded to the demon from Monroe City, Missouri.

Culver-Stockton's regular is recorded to the demon from Monroe City, Missouri.

Just 3 points separates the Wildcats .500 record to date from a 5-1 mark, however.

Herington, head cage tutor

Coach Herington's g ang

except for the war years, led the Wildcats to a sterling 187 mark and the Missouri Colsity of Florida on its schedlege Athletic Union champion- ule.

lars back from that club but fense" has been attached to we expect a lot from our the Herington led teams. younger players before the season is too far along," Herington mentor, who also serves ington said Thursday. "We as Athletic Director, calls his play control ball with the slow squad the "best dressed team break but will fast break in the United States of Amerwhen the opportunity comes," ica."

Herington added.

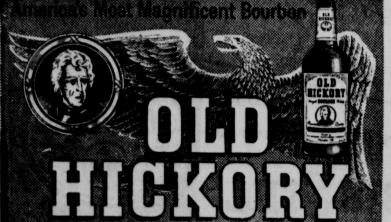
The Culver-Stockton sweat

ing performer thus far has Coach Herington, are among been 6-5 Center Frank Long the most expensive in the hiswho hails from Winchester, tory of the sport and have Illinois. Long one of two sen-iors, is averaging 23.5 points NAIA and elsewhere. "A good per game in the first six Wild-cat starts but was redhot in the opener when he scored 34 points in a 70-71 loss to ington stated. A good appearance is just as import-ant a part of the game as being able to play well," Her-ington stated.

season schedule is perhaps at Culver-Stockton since 1938 makes an annual trip to the

ship last season. From these jaunts South the label "Squirrel Cage Of-

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points. The first half was close

knotted on 6 other occasions. birthday Thursday by sign-day night. Tech led 43-40 at intermission ing his contract for next sea-"The hay is pretty well in but George Kernek put Okla- son. the barn," said Shaw. "We've homa ahead to stay with 3½ minutes played in the second half, 46-44, and the Sooners rolled on to their 7th victory against one defeat. The Raid-

ing of charging linebackers

better than any blocker he

DUNKEL

PAIRINGS

Oklahoma

Rally Tops

Texas Tech

Norman, Okla. (P)- Okla-

homa finally shook loose

. (6) Cincinnati 74.7 (13) C.C.N.Y.* 39.2 (9) DePaul* 64.9 ...(9) Gonzaga 62.8

Waterbury 66
Randolph 57
Palmer 55
Ericson 43
Amherst 76
Burns, Wyo.
Gordon 59

BRUTON INKS

TIGER PACT

sign for 1961.

Warren Fouts of Oklahoma hit 11 of 13 field goals plus two free throws for a game Braves. upcoming conference race. surance of a 12-year veteran. Mac Percival led Tech with After unimpressive showings "We find out what they're 19 points, 16 in the first half.

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Gindorf	2	2-4	6	Ethridge	7	2-4	16
Mounts	5	4-5	14	McCurdy	1	1-1	3
Percival	5	9-12	19	Kernek	4	3-5	11
Clark	2	0-0	4	Chaffin	0	1-2	1
Perkins	0	0-0	0	Evans	2	0-0	4
Lemmons	0	0-0	0	Lee	5	2-3	12
Varnell	0	0-0	0	Thompson	1	2-2	4
Mickey	0	0-0	0	McGuire	0	0-0	0
				Jackson	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	18-28	56	Totals	31	13-20	75
Texas Te	ch				.43	13-	-56
Oklahoma					40	35-	-75

Diocesan Cage **Pairings Set**

Pairings have been completed for the 8-team Lincoln Diocesan Catholic basketball tournament at Pius X Jan. 2-5. Hastings St. Cecilia's is defending champion.

Pairings: Monday-1:30, Beatrice St. Joseph's vs Dwight Assumption; 3:15, Falls City Sacred Heart vs David City St. Mary's; 6:15, Bellwood Marietta vs Hastings St. Cecilia; 8:00, Wahoo Catholic vs Nebraska City Lourdes Central.

Two games will be played at 7 and 8:30 on the remain-

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> KENTUCKY INVITATIONAL ACTION . . . Kentucky's Larry Pursiful, center, has layup deflected by St. Louis players Deave Luechtefeld, left, Donnel Reid (25) and Dave

BUCKEYES BEAT DETROIT AS LUCAS PUMPS IN 30 Columbus, Ohio (A) -All- first 10 minutes of play as

ceived solid scoring support 27-20. from two outside shooters The Titans were leading by plus a big defensive hand 8 later in the first half when from John Havlicek as top- Ohio State went on a 14-point Detroit (A)-Bill Bruton, the ranked Ohio State won its 6th rampage to grab a 40-34 ad-Detroit Tigers new centerstraight basketball game 84- vantage. fielder, celebrated his 31st 73 over rugged Detroit Thurs- The Buckeyes led 42-38 at

The veteran ex-National Nowell backed him with 18 times after that but the Buck-

Detroit two weeks ago in a Meanwhile, Detroit ace games. multi-player deal that sent Dave DeBusschere was Charlie North led Detroit Ten of the 14 came in the Hughes 15.

America Jerry Lucas re- Detroit took a 7-point lead,

halftime, then put on another Lucas scored an individual spurt to take a 50-38 lead.

Leaguer is the 5th Tiger to and Larry Sigfried with 16, eyes slowed the pace in the both shooting an assortment last 5 minutes to deal the Bruton was acquired by of jump shots and drives. Titans their second loss in 7

second baseman Frank Bollimited to 14 points by Buck-with 25 points, with John ling to the Milwaukee eye defensive whiz Havlicek. Morgan adding 16 and Larry



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St. Louis Wins Kentucky Meet

. . . Nips Host In Overtime Lexington, Ky. (P) - Tom then drove in for the winning

Kieffer of St. Louis fired a bucket. 15-foot one-handed shot with tucky Invitational tourna-

The regulation time ended at 60-60, when Kieffer also tied it with 8 seconds to go.

The 6-3 St. Louis junior and
George Latinovich hit 7 and 5 points, respectively, in the extra period to more than match magnificant efforts by Kentucky's Billy Ray Lickert and Larry Pursiful.

In the 3rd place contest, California easily defeated Illinois 72-54.

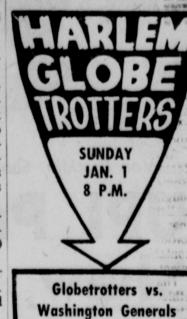
The Billikens were hampered greatly by a knee injury received with 1:08 left in regular time by 6-10 Bevo Nordmann. Before that, Nordmann had hurt Kentucky consistently, scoring 18 points and causing 6-9 Ned Jennings to foul out with 4:52 left. Kieffer led St. Louis scor-

ing with 21 points. For Kentucky, Lickert scored 29 points, 7 in the overtime. California's top scorer was Bill McClintock with 16. John Wessels of Illinois had

With 10 seconds left in the overtime, Lickert hit a free throw to tie it 72-72. Kentucky got possession and apparently intended to hold for a final shot. However, Jim McDonald shot almost at once from the corner and missed. Kieffer

The Billikens dominated the 4 seconds left in an overtime lead with 12:30 to go in the early stages, building a 14-3 to defeat Kentucky 74-72 first half. However, led by Thursday night and win the Jennings and Lickert, Ken-8th annual University of Ken- tucky pulled to within 3 points at the half, 26-23.

Kentucky grabbed the lead for the first time with 8:36 to go at 40-38 on Vince Del fired through the basket that Jennings tied it. After that the score was tied 6 more times and the lead changed hands twice during regula tion play.



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North-South Teams

'Unbeaten' Missouri Hopes To Make Middies 11th Victi

year history, hope to make player. Navy their 11th victim of the "This is one of the finest Danny LaRose. LaRose is the the 1939 Orange Bowl, bowed season on Jan. 2 in the Orange teams I have ever had the club's top pass receiver and bowl. Land to Fordham 2-0 in the 1941 handles all the punting Sugar Bowl, dropped a 40-27

with a 10-0 record and the don't have any real outstandbit tarnished by the fact that unit."

Missouri enters the game coach Dan Devine said. "We chores.

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and Germany.

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Even Higher Standards May Be Olympic Solution return and scoring champion-ship; and Missouri boasts one of the country's best de-

By Steve Smider New York (UPI)—Olympic reduce professionalism. officials the world over are agreed the games are too big and too costly but they can't agree on what to do about it.

After years of debate, they decided on a new course for Rome in 1960—to make it also would work tougher to qualify—by setting as two-time discus champ Al yards." a list of Olympic standards that had to be met if any nation wanted more than one contestant in a specific

event.
That helped, but still more athletes from more nations vied for Olympic laurels at Rome last summer than in any previous Olympiad.

Other proposals rejected previously

-Eliminate_team sports such as soccer, field hockey and basketball. -Eliminate women com-

-Shift normal winter sports such as basketball, boxing and wrestling to the Winter Olympics.

-- Cut each nation to one entry per event. -Eliminate fringe events

or those that don't appeal to ing, canoeing, Greco-Roman sweep in the Olympic high only to Smith's 78.

for the first time this year. American citizen record time 14-0.

A recent suggestion, re- of 28:50.2. ported by Avery Brundage of The 10,000 simply isn't our Chicago, was to bar previous dish and there was no point Gold Medal winners from in cluttering up the field with defending their Olympic two other tryers with no titles 4 years later. The chance to win.

Ohio State Takes Lead In Dunkel

Lincoln Star Special Ormond Beach, Fla.-Ohio State has finally taken over the lead in the Dunkel Power Index ratings, with an index of 88.1, but will face a stiff test in the New York Holiday Festival Tournament next

No. 2 St. Bonaventure, No. 4 St. John's and No. 5 Seton Hall are in the field with Ohio State.

Big 8 Conference teams in the top 80 are led by No.
12 Kansas at 74.9. Colorado
ranks 19th, Kansas State 24th, Oklahoma is No. 39, and Nebraska and Oklahoma State are tied for 47th. The leaders:

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Columbia, Mo. (UPI) - forfeit route. Kansas defeated back Mel West, an all-conferpost-season bowl appearance, Missouri's Tigers, boasting Missouri, 23-7, and won the ence selection who gained and the Tigers are still lookthe first undefeated and un-conference title, only to lose 650 yards and ranks second tied record in the school's 70- both because of an ineligible among all-time Missouri ing for their first win. They

Missouri has a versatile Big Eight Conference chaming boys on the squad, but ball club. West and substipionship, but the mark is a they work well together as a tute halfback Norris Stevenson each gained better than yards rushing; quarterback Ron Raylor completed more than half his passes; halfback Donnie Smith won the Big Eight Conference punt thought was it would help rushing and passing).

"We are concerned about Navy's defensive line," De-In a sense it might do that vine said. "We may be forced by taking out of competition to pass, something we did certain athletes subsidized by little of during the regular foreign governments for as season. Taylor, our No. 1 long as they're capable of quarterback, threw only 44 competing on a high plane. passes all year, but he completed 23 of them for 302 against such real amateurs

The Missouri coach said sophomore Mike Hunter may kill is taken during the first pians, particularly the box- spell Taylor if the Tigers are 10 days of the season, that ers, will turn professional forced to go to the air.

"We kept Mike out all seawhile they're hot-after winning their first Gold Medal. son because we wanted to Fairbury Guard Since efforts to eliminate save his eligibility for ancertain events have failed, other year," Devine said. On National JC the best way to tighten up "Finally, in the Kansas the entry list for the 1964 game, we pressed him into games at Tokyo probably action but it was too late. would be an even higher He ran with the ball twice year in succession, Fairbury squirrels this season set of qualifying standards. and gained 12 yards. He's a Under this new system, an good, long passer and should junior college All-American Olympic committee fixes a see quite a bit of action minimum performance stand- against Navy.

ard for Olympic entry. All a The Tigers also have been nations are allowed one con-working on field goals in their testant in each event but a practice sessions. Substitute nation that desires up to 3 fullback Bill Tobin is the must certify that all 3 have surpassed the minimum ing the regular season he successfully kicked 30 of 33 Thus, the U.S., with hot extra point attempts and had a larger proportion of competing nations such as walk- was able to score a 1-2-3 being second on the team Nun who played more

But each of those moves the shot put and discus. How- ley and Paul Garvis, and met stiff resistance from na- ever, we had only one man tackle Rockne Calhoun are tions who'd be hit by such in the 10,000 meter run. He the mainstays in the Missouri cuts and, so far, all restric- was Max Truex, who fin- defense. All were regulars on tions have failed except the ished 6th-18 seconds behind last year's Orange Bowl qualifying standards put in the winner-but in the new team which lost to Georgia

Saffell Named

Houston, Tex. (A)-Tom Saffell, former centerfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been signed as manager of Restricting entries to one the Jacksonville, Fla., basefor each event would be too ball team of the South Attough to swallow for the top lantic League. This is a farm scorers like the U.S., Russia club of the Houston National League baseball team.

Making it tougher to qual- Saffell, 39, replaces Red ify 3 men is about the only Murff, who is now a scout move that'll satisfy the most. for the Houston team.

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rushers, and all-American end lost to Georgia Tech 21-7 in decision to Texas in the 1945 Cotton Bowl, lost to Clemson were defeated by Maryland 20-7 in the 1949 Gator Bowl,



and lost to Georgia last year. DEVINE . . . Best Year

PLENTY OF PHEASANTS, STATE HUNTERS SCARCE

Hunters are harder to find leaves only 35 per cent of fenses (95.1 yards per game, than pheasants in Nebraska the harvest to be spread out these days, reports to the over the rest of the season. Game Commission from its If the last week of the 1960 conservation officers suggest- hunt accounts for even 5% ed Thursday.

"This further proves that our expectation." the longer pheasant season this year will not make one out a flurry of hunters, conbit of difference, so far as servation officers reported. pheasant populations are concerned," said Game Commission Director M. O. Steen.

that 65 per cent of the total

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"With our studies showing this area (Dixon, Dakota and Cedar counties) to increase 5 times and for bigger bags to be taken," said Dick Furley of Ponca.

showing up, with one report- Only one gave his name.

Polish For Monday . SOUTH STARTERS SELECTED Miami, Fla. (49) — With only two more days of practice remaining, the North and South to elect co-captains for the teams concentrated Thursday contest. Mike Stock of Northon perfecting the compara- western was chosen offensive

Big Win, Track **Defies Taxmen**

Miami, Fla. (A) - Tropical Park's daily double paid a rich \$2,347.20 for \$2 Thursday and the park defied the though Dale Hall, Army Internal Revenue Bureau in refusing to demand the names of the winning ticketholders.

An Internal Revenue directive says that winners of \$600 of the kill, this will be above or more on a ticket must give their names. But the track announcer told the patrons their tickets would be cashed whether or not names were revealed.

Saul Silberman, track president, acted under a ruling of the Florida State Attorney's office that it did not halves. have to request names.

Squirrel hunters were 21 ticketholders cashed them. Carolina, ends; Charles Lin-

Frandsen of Humboldt that winner of the first race, and ham of Houston and Alvin tion before taking the helm he and his two teen-age boys Regal Rythm, \$20,90 winner Dalton of SMU, guards, and of the White Sox. Fairbury-For the second had taken more than 100 of the second, formed the big Bob Hariere of George Onslow was born at Scottdouble payoff.

tively few plays they will use captain and Jerry Smith, against each other in the all- Michigan center, will be the star football game in the leader when the defensive

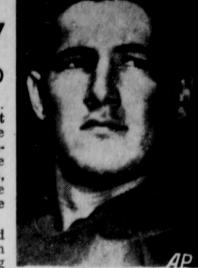
team is on the field. The rival squads showed astonishing smoothness in running off plays, considering the brief time the players

have been together. Cool weather Thursday was a boon to the athletes, alcoach who with Michigan's Bump Elliott is coaching the North team, was apprehensive that a possible warm spell by Monday night would

be a handicap to his players.

The South's No. 1 lineup began to take shape. Coaches Paul Bryant of Alabama and Darrell Royal of Texas had Kern of VMI and Bud Whitehead of Florida State at the troit Tigers and the New

In the first 5 and one-half Burch of Georgia Tech and before becoming White Sox hours after the race, 6 of the John Schroeder of North manager in 1949. ing to officer Raymond Patricia's Shoe, \$181.90 of Miami, tackles; Jim Wind- phis in the Southern Associa-Washington, center.



DYER . . . Leads South

EX-CHISOX PILOT DIES

West Acton, Mass. (A) Jack Onslow, 62, veteran baseball figure who once managed the Chicago White Sox died unexpectedly early Thursday. He had complained of not feeling well Wednesday night.

Onslow, noted for his hu-Howard Dyer of VMI at mor as well as his baseball quarterback, Bobby Nay of ability, had been scout for the Vanderbilt at full, and Don Boston Red Sox since 1951. He caught for both the De

York Giants and managed The line consisted of Gerald several minor league teams

Onslow piloted Waterloo in ning of Miami and John O'Day the Three-I League and Mem-

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ROAD BUILDING WOULD BENEFIT FROM TAX CUT'

George Watters, secretary of the Nebraska Highway Users Conference, said Thursday that highway construc- s "will benefit, not suffer," with expiration of the temporary federal tax levy.

Congress has provided that sees the 4-cent a gallon tax drop back to 3 cents June 30.

Watters said when this hapyear in automotive excise al general fund will be earmarked for road building.

"This is well over \$225 million more than now comes the from the temporary 1-cent with specifications for same the office of the City Clerk. gasoline levy," Watters said.

proposal of John Quinn of the nation's highway construc-tion and equipment firm tion and equipment firms, The City reserves the right any or all bids and to waive a in bids. who said the levy should be

from the excise tax on new cars and \$112 million from taxes on automotive parts will go into the highway fund beginning July 1. The money represents part of the \$1.7 billion a year in automotive taxes currently diverted away

The users conference is made up of 9 Nebraska organizations, including the Farm Bureau Federation, Motor Carriers Association, and the Petroleum Council.

B.C. Tomb Unearthed

Amman, Jordan (A) - Electrical workers digging in the streets of Irbed, 100 miles north of here, discovered a tomb authorities say dates of Lincoln District Map attached back to the First Century November 2, 1953,

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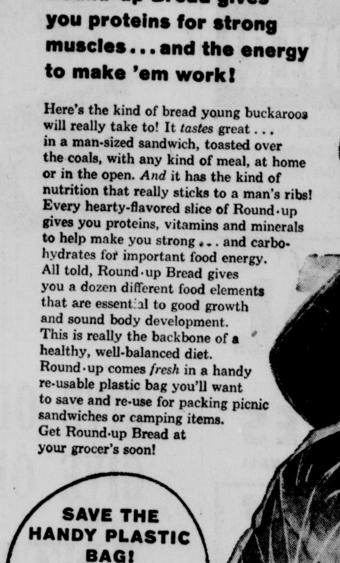
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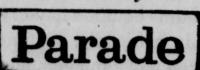


A MAN OF PEACE

by JACK ANDERSON

There was a report during the recent gathering of world leaders at the United Nations that an impressive stranger, presumed to be a spokesman for some peace group, had slipped into the delegates' lounge and preached peace to all who would listen to him. PARADE'S Washington correspondent, Jack Anderson, has built the incident into a Christmas story whose message is as old as the Christmas event we celebrate and as new as today's headlines.

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MISTMAS FOOds

Christmas is a joyous time! Even the foods you serve can help say "Merry Christmas" to family and friends. We've been busy for weeks, carrying out plans to bring you an abundant variety of the marvelous foods you'll need during the holidays. Our store is bulging with foods for scrumptious family feasting and for hospitable entertaining. All are offered at Safeway's famous money-saving prices!

Egg Nog Lucerne; rich cream & eggs, 1/2-gal. 98c Lucerne Butter Grade-A Carton 75c Stuffing Bread Mrs. Wright's- 20-oz. 21c Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury— 10-oz. 20c Baker's Chocolate for cooking Pkg. 49c Marshmallow Creme 1-qt. Jar 39c Dream Whip Dessert topping, 2 2-oz. 49c Cake Decorations Crown 2-oz. 19c Apple Cider Ideal for your 1-gal. 79c Dairy Whipt Lucerne—made from 8-oz. 49c Seedless Raisins Sun Maid Pkg. 29c Mince Meat None Such Brand— 9-oz. 29c Nut Topping Buster Brand—fresh tasting Durkee's Coconut Flake Poultry Seasoning Crown ... 1-oz. 19c Crown Colony Vanilla ... 8tl. 49c





TURKEYS

17 to 20-lb. Toms Lb. 41c 12-lb. and up Hens....Lb. 45c 9 to 12-lb. Hens.....Lb. 49c

20 to 24-lb. Toms

Fully-cooked HAMS Armour Star or Cudehy Puritan 53.9

Makes a delightful Christmas Gift that any family would cherish.

All stores will close Christmas Eve at 6 o'clock and remain closed Dec. 25 and Monday, Dec. 26

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Libby's, choice quality

No. 21/2 Can

Town House Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 21/2 \$1.00

Sweet Peas or Golden Corn

Bel-air; Premium Quality, stock up for your holiday dinner and also for after holiday meals.

Fluff-i-est Marshmallows

Fresh, soft, moist, serve some with traditional Christmas yams or sweet potatoes.

SLICED PINEAPPLE

Treat your family to a bit of Hawaiian sunshine this Christmas.

Safeway has a good selection of

Christmas Candies

Brach's Cherries Light or dark 12-oz. 43c Roxbury Satin Mix The kids love it 14-oz. 29c Roxbury Ribbon Mix Always a 91/2-oz. 29c

Holiday Fruit Cakes

Fruit Cake Mrs. Wright's— 21-oz. 93c Fruit Cake Mrs. Wright's—ring 3-lb. \$1.79 Fruit Cake Mrs. Wright's— 2 4-oz. 29c

Christmas Nuts

Large English Walnuts, Almond, Brazil Nuts, Pecans, and Filberts. Take your pick of one or any assortment you wish . . Pound

Enjoy the crisp, crunchy flavor of natural green, pascal

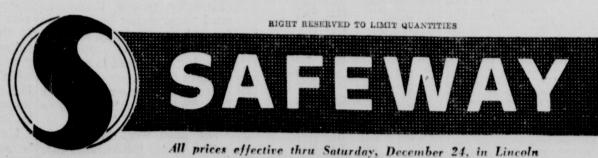
Celery.....2 Large Stalks

Fresh Tomatoes Ripe, juicy, 13-oz. 29c Fresh Dates Waldorf Brand 1½-lb. 49c

Deglet Noor Variety, California-grown, tasty holiday delights.

Golden Book Encyclopedia

Give your child a complete set of these wonderful books, 16 volumes for only \$15.34.



Safeway has a huge assortment of holiday fruits and vegetables!

APPLES **ORANGES** GRAPEFRUIT **AVOCADOS** TANGELOS **BRUSSEL SPROUTS**

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Stocks Lose Small Gains

Rails and oils advanced against the general downtrend. Steels, autos, rubbers, aircrafts, airlines and building materials were mostly

American Telephone, which soared to a new all-time high Wednesday on news of a dividend boost and stock rights offering, was clipped back 11/2 in active profit taking. Jersey Standard once again paced the market on volume and pointed the way to a string of advances by oils.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 2.11 to 613.31.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .20 to 218.90 with the industrials off 1.30, rails up 1.10 and utilities unchanged.

New York (P)—The stock market failed to hold a slight early gain and dipped irregularly Thursday in active trading.

compared with 1.43 million Wednesday. Corporate bonds were steady in fairly active trading.

U.S. government bonds were slightly higher in slow dealings over the counter. Bond trading totaled \$6.70 million par value compared with \$7.43 million Wednesday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS New York, N.Y. (UPI)

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Of 1.260 issues traded, 491 advanced and 536 declined. New highs for the year totaled 41 and new lows 19.

Volume was 3.82 million shares compared with Wednesday's 4.06 million.

American Stock Exchange prices were frregular. Volume was 1.27 million shares

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB-FM 99.9 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 Mercial activity consisted WOW 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 7 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 mg to cover sales of wheat

Friday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Farm KFOR News, Farm KLMS News, Lewis KLIN Don McKeen WOW News, Mkts Wea. KOLNTV Silent KOTK Modern Chemistry	Music Market, Farm Bill Macdonald Carl Lewis Show Don McKeen Farmers Almanac Silent Modern Chemistry	Music Feature, News News. Clock Sports Stern Headlines, McKeen News, Rise & Shine Silent Contemporary	Music Morning Watch Clock Wea. Carl Lewis Show Ken Softley Rise & Shine Cartoons, Book Mathematics
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
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1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
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KMTV Young Dr. Malone KOLNTV Millionaire KETV Day In Court	Young Dr. Malone Millionaire Day In Court	From These Roots Verdict is Yours Road to Reality	Verdict is Yours Road To Reality
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Spotlighting KFOR News, Lee KLMS News, Korgan KLIN Ken Softley WOW News, M & L KFMQ PM Panorama WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Room For Daddy KOLNTV Brighter Day	Music The Stars Gary Lee Mike Korgan Show Weather, Softley Martin & Lamm PM Panorama Secret Storm Room For Daddy Secret Storm Queen for a Day	Music Spotlighting Krick, Lee Headlines, Korgan Headlines, Music Man in Paris, PM Panorama Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Edge of Night Who Do You Trusk	Music Stars Spotlight Gary Lee Mike Korgan Show Softley, News Martin & Lamm PM Panorama Edge of Night Here's Hollywood Edge of Night Who Do You Trust

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5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM News, Music KFAB News, Spotlighting	Music Spotlight Stars	News News	Music Financial News

KETV Movie KOLNTV Cartoons	Movie Cartoons	Wayne West's	Cartoon Theater
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7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Back to the Bible KLMS News, Wayne KLIN Jerry Kenny Show WOW World Tonight KFMQ Classics Hours KOLNTV Rawhide KMTV Dan Raven WOWTV Rawhide KETV Harrigan & Son KUONTV Lab 30	Music Night Watch Back to the Bible Jim Wayne Show Jerry Kenny Show In Person Classics Hours Rawhide Dan Raven Rawhide Harrigan & Son Lab 30	Music Monitor Night Train Headlines, Wayne Jerry Kenny Show News Analysis Classics Hours Route 66 Westerner Route 66 Flintstones Invitation to Art	Music Monitor Night Train Jim Wayne Show Jerry Kenny Show Bill Gormly Classics Hour Route 66 Westerner Route 66 Flintstones Invitation to Art
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KOLNTY Big Show

Markets At A Glance New York (P)-Stocks - Mixed; rails

Bonds - Higher; trading slow. Cotton - Irregular; trading quiet. Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; late short

covering. Corn - Steady; meage Oats-Slightly lower; scat

tered profit-taking. Soybeans - Mixed; late buying. Hogs -Steady; top \$18.75 Cattle - Slaughter steer

steady; top \$27.50.

GRAINS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE

Chicago (A)-Trade in grai futures virtually ceased afte a brief flurry Thursday an prices closed with only mino changes generally.

Brokers on the Board Trade described the slac dealings as a pre-holida mainly of a little export buy and corn.

and corn.

Soybeans were under moderate but fairly general selling early. After absorbing the liquidation with losses of mais fractions for most contracts, price bounced back shortly before the clos and posted small advances in all but the September deliver. It was the fourth consecutive gain for that commodity and estended the runup this week to well overfive cents a bushel for most months. In the grain pits, the selling was described as limited profit taking but in where did it cancel out more than small part of the broad advance of the previous session. wheat was ½ cent a bushel higher to % lower at the close. March \$2.07%; corn unchanged to ½ lower. March \$1.094.5%; oats ¼-% lower, March \$5%-1/4; rye unchanged to ½ lower, March \$1.5%; sort

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	Mar. May July Sept.	1.10 1.13% 1.16 1.151/4	1.09% 1.13% 1.15% 1.14%	1.09% 1.131/4 1.153/4 1.15	- 1/8	1.1236
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-	Mar. May July Sept.	.65% .67% .67% .68%	.651/4 .671/8 .663/8 .673/4	.65% .671/4 .671/4	- 34 - 34	.7434
	Rye					
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	Corn: No. 3 yellow 93 ³ 4-98; No. 4 91 ³ 4 97; No. 5 84 ³ 4-92 ³ 4; sample yellow 80 ³ 4 Milo maize; No. 1 yellow 1.57; No. 2 1.55-1.57.
,	CHICAGO No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 4 yellow 98½-1.00½; No. 3 yellow 92-97½; sample grade yellow

75-90n.
KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 63 cars: 1/4 lower to 11/4 higher
No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.011/4-2.241/4N
No. 3 1.99¼-2.22¼N; No. 2 red 2.01¼ 2.02¼N; No. 3 1.99¼-2.01¼N.
Corn: 57 cars: 1/4 lower to 11/2 higher
No. 2 white 1.19-1.26N; No. 3 1.03-1.25N
No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.03%-1.08%; No.
3 1.04%.
Oats: No cars; nominally 1 higher

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Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 69½6 90 score 67½.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostry 9.00-9.60 per case; Grade A quoted 35-37 a dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

Live poultry: 18,000 lbs. No USDA Eggs: Firm; 11,900 cases; white large

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Old roosters and stags 5-8 Turkeys: Market closed.
DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages: Stocks: Open High Low Close Net Chg. 30 Inds 615.86-619.67 610.65 613.31 —2.11 20 Rails 128.43 130.01 127.79 129.19 +1.02 15 Utils 98.41 99.13 98.00 98.75 +0.28 65 Stocks 204.40 205.95 203.00 204.77 +0.04 Transactions in stocks used in averages Thursday; Industrials 397.200; Rail-roads 168.900; Utilities 45.800; Total 611,-
900. Close Net Chg.

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8	New York (AP)-The Associated Press	21/2s 1972-67 Sept 87.4 87.12	+ .
	weighted wholesale price index of 35 com-	21/2s 1972-67 Dec. 87.10 87.18	+ .
	modities Thursday declined to 160 70	1 4s 1969 Oct 102.20 102.28	+ .4
	Previous day 160.86, week ago 160.61,	338s 1974 Nov 100.4 100.12	+ .4
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New York Stock Closes

	Sales in 100s	Close Chg.	Sales in 100s	Close Chg.	Sales in 100s	Close Chg.
9	AbbottLb 19 Addresso 11	5514 - 98	Dresser 14	231/6 + 1/2	PhilMorris 12	77% - 1/4
	Admiral 133	1114 + 56	DuPont 44	185 - 11/8	PhilPetrol 38	5354 + 1/2
~	AirReduct 23	79 1/2	EastAirL 5 EastKod 4	231/8 - 3/8	ProcGambl 11 PubSvColo 5	138 + 1/2
g	Alleg&LSti 20	3434 36	ElecAutLt 2	47	Pullman 11	3154 + 14
- 1	AllChm 24	53% - 1	ElPasNG 6	27% - 1/4	PureOil 82	34% + 11%
-	Allistore 12 AllisChal 72	23% - 16	yFairmFds 1	351/2	RCA 86	54% + 1/8
g	Alcoa 67	7136 + 1/4	Firestone 5	33% %	Ratheon 82	36 + 1/8
- 1	AmAirL 168	20 13%	FlaPwLt 10	58% + 1/2	RepStl 40 Revion 54	321/4 — 1/4 783/4 — 1/4
	AmBrdPr 36	451/2 + 1/8	FordMot 27 FreeptSul 6	2936 + 56	Reviol 7	4314 - 11/2
1	AmCan 220 AmCrySg 3	341/6 + 1	Fruehauf 4	191/2 - 1/4	ReynMet 45	475% 3%
tl	AmCyan 67	431/2 - 1/6	GambleSk 4	201/4 + 3/8	ReynTobB 15	91% 1/8
	AmCyan 67 AmMetCli 74 AmMot 420	251/4	GenDyn 6	4058 + 18	RichfldOil 4	89 + 11/2
- 1	AmMot 420	171/2 - 1/4	GenElec 30	7436 + 36	RoyDutch 235	33½ + ½ 37¾ + ¾
r	AmSmelt 15 AmStd 65	54% - 1/8	GenFds 2 GenMot 40	70% - 34 40½ - ½	Safeway 17 StRegPap 42	3738 + 38
٦	AmStd 65 AmStlFd 15	$\frac{121/4}{2738} + \frac{1/4}{19}$	GenTire 3	541/4 3/4	SearsRoeb 37	56
- 1	LAmStrs 10	78 + 2%	Genesco	32 - 1/4	ShellOil 6	3834 - 34
-	AmTel 500	101 13/4	Gillette 4	88 + 3%	Simmons 3	411/4
-	AmTob 32	6516 + 56	Goodrich 5	533/4 1/4	S'clairOil 140	3798 + 1
- 1	Anaconda 70	4378 - 1/8	Goodyear 10 Grace WR 8	34 - 5% 35% + 3%	SkellyOil 40	45% + %
el	ArmeoStl 23 Armour 75	67 + 1/4 401/4 + 3/8	GtAtlPac 33	35% + % 35½ - ½	SmKlFr 9 SocMobil 75	49½ + 1½ 38¼ + ¼
40	AISFRR 26	20% + 1/8	GtNorRR 5	44% - %	SocMobil 75 SoPacRR 68	19% + 1/4
5	AtlRef 64	40%	GtWestSg 5	285%	Soracki 66 Sorr 20	4934 + 36
5.	Avco 85	1356 + 1/6	Greyhound 3	20 - 1/8	SperryRd 215	22% + 1/2
S	BaldLHam 39 BaltORR 18	12½ 27½ + 1	GulfOil 99	32 + 38	StBrand 4	5514 - 38
9	BaltORR 18 yBeatFds 1	54 - 1/4	HomeStk 9 HousLtPw 10	461/2 - 1/2	StOilCalif 58	457/8
	Bendix 17	69 + 15%	IdealCem 7	89 - 1/4 271/8 - 5/8	StOilInd 69 StOilNJ 608	45% - 1/8
- 1	BethStl 105	381/3 1/8	IntBusMac 15	581 - 8	StoilOhio 2	513/8 + 3/2
- 1	Boeing 76	381/9 - 1/9	IntHarv 39	423/8	SterlDrg 48	681/4 3/8
	Borden 32 BorgWar 22	59 + 334 3554 + 14	IntNick 35	581/2 - 1/2	Sudebaker 204	658 1/8
	BrisMyr 16	35% + 1/8 641/3 + 1/2	IntPaper 19	911/4 - 3/4	SunryMOil 23	461/2 - 1/4
	Budd 14	3194 + 94	IntTel 115 JohnsMan 22	461/2 - 1/2 56 - 1/2	Swift 16	
	BurlInd 42	16/8 + 1/8	JoneLStl 39	56 - 1/2 441/6 - 3/4	Texaco 57	811/8 + 1/4
	Burrough 38	27% ··· 4	KaisAlum 13	4034 + 56	TxGbSul 90 TexInst 54	1871/2 - 31/2
in	yCampSoup 40 CanDry 6	2134 + 14	Kennecott 19	741/8 + 1/8	Textron 35	21 - 1/4
	CanPacRR 30	2134 - 14	Kresge 15	28 + 1/2	TideWOil 225	20% + %
er	Caterpillar 70	30% + 3%	Lehman 10	28 - 1/2	TWA 8 Transam 36	127/8 - 1/4 271/4 + 1/8
d	Celanese 30	2179 99	LOFGIS 49 LiggMyr 12	501/a - 5/a 811/2 - 1/a	Transam 36 TriCont	38 + 1/2
	Celotex 22 CentSWUt 22	251/8 + 3/8 393/4 - 3/4	Lockheed 18	275% 3%	20CntFox 24	421/4 - 3/8
or	ChampOil 20		Loews 47	161/8 + 1/4	UnCarbid 14	123 - 23/4
	ChesRR 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	LoneSChem 43	201/2 - 1/8	UnOilCalf 16	43% + 1%
of	ChiMSPRR 40	131/2	Lorillard 30 MarshFld 2	3734 + 1/2	UnPacRR 31 UnitAire 44	26% — 1/8 361/8 — 3/4
	ChiNwRR 68 ChiRIRR 36	14 + ½ 20½ + ⅓	Martin 46	61 - 27/4	UnitAirL 41	351/4 - 1
k	Chrysler 106	38% - 1/8	MinnHnyw 15	144% + 1/4	UnitCp 11	71/8 + 1/8
y	CITFin 14	661/2 1/2	MissionCp 33	36	UnitFruit 56	15% + 1/8
	CitServ 44	523/a + 21/2 611/2 - 1/2	MoPacRR 44 Monsanto	39% + 3% No Sales		106½ - 3½ 24¼ + 13%
n-	CluetPb 14 ColgPalm 14	$\frac{61\frac{1}{2}}{32\frac{1}{4}} - \frac{\frac{1}{2}}{1\frac{1}{4}}$	MontWard 44	271/4 + 1/2	USPipe 82 USRubber 16	441/4 - 3/4
1-	ColoFuIr 17	1414 + 16	NatBise 14	711/2 - 1/4	USStl 86	77 - 1/4
d	CBS 43	371/8 1/4	NatCashRg 44	611/4 3/4	WalgrnDr 3	581/2 - 94
	ColoGasEl 40	23 + 1/8	NatCtyLin 24 NatDairy 14	$\frac{21}{601/2} - \frac{1}{4}$	WarnBr 6	5234 - 1/4
y-	ComCred 5 ComSolv 154	221/2 - 8/8	NatDist 50	24% + 3%	West Un 28 Westing AR 11	21% - 16
at	ComwEd 13	671/8 + 8/8	NatGyps 14	5434 198	WestingAB 11 WestingEl 46	50%4 - 1/2
-	Comptr 16	1438 1/8	NatLead 44	8634 + 134	WheelStl 19	421/4 - 1/2
	ConsEd 24	65% + 11/4	NewpHShip 24 NYCentRR 46	431/4 — 11/4 159/8 — 1/4	Wilson 11	45 + 36
u t	Container 14	24 473% — 5%	NorfWRR 24	101 + 21/2	Woolworth 8	6934 + 34
O.	ContBak 14 ContCan 33		NoAmAy 46	4736 1	YgstnShTb 19	8734 — 78 9854 — 1/8
0.8	ContMot 13		yNoNatGas 24	29% - %	Zenith 16	
se	ContOil 44	57	NoPacRR 23 OhioOil 4	401/4 + 1/8 361/2 - 1/2	AMERICAN	STOCKS
he	CopperRg 24	1456 - 16	OlinNath 24	43 - %	CrePet 28	29% + 1/4
on-	ConrPrd 39	841/8 + 1/8	Outbdmar 38	241/4	ElBdSh 16	237/8 + 1/4
er	Crane Cudahy 17	47	PaAmAirL 47	171/4 1/4	xHormel	No Sales
	Cudahy 17 CurtWrt 49		ParPict 4 PenneyJC 43	531/4 + 3/4	KaiserInd 14	9
ie-	Deere 35	535% 3%	PennRR 350	111/4 + 1/4	PantycOil 9 TriCntwts 4	25% + 1/4
10-	DetEdis 44	481/4 1/8	Pepsi 12	4334 + 1/2	zUnstkYds	No Sales
he	Douglas 41	2858 - 1/2	PhelpDodg 17	47% + 3%	USFoilB 59	3514 - 16
-	DowChem 23	7494 36	Phileo 135	18% + %	WebbKnp 93	1

BARROW, GILTS PRICES RISE

All sales in hundreds 00 omlitted except those designated x which are traded in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. bw bid wanted; cv convertible; ow offer wanted; pf preferred; rts rights; sp special offering; wis warrants; xd ex-dividend; xdis exdistribution; xrt ex-rights; v Nebraska domesticated; Nebraska domestic; f national bank charter; f real estate gas interest.

Most advance and best action was on lightweights. Slaughter steers and heifers, in small supply, sold about steady in cleanup trade. Sheep trade was not estab-

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Thursday 7,000; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs strong to 50 mostly strong to 25 higher; heavier weights and sows steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 18.50; 200-240 lbs 18.00-18.25; bulk 190-240 lbs No. 1. 2 and 3 17.50-18.00; sows 250-300 lbs 15.00-15.50; 300-400 lbs 13.30-15.00; 400-600 lbs 12.50-13.75.

13.50-15.00; few high utility to commercial 15.25-15.50; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50. Sheep: salable 2,100; market not established.

CHICAGO
Chicago (AP)—The butcher hog supply of 6,000 head Thursday was the smallest for a Thursday in a month and sold at prices fully steady.

Buyers paid the \$18.75 top for less than 100 head however after elege sorting. All Buyers paid the \$18.75 top for less than 50 head, however, after close sorting. All other offerings in the 190-230 lb. range, which included all grades, moved at \$17.50-18.75 while heavier weights sold down to \$16.50.

Sows were \$12.25-15.25.

Total offerings for the first four days of the week dropped to 31,000 head from 39,000 for the comparable period 1 a st week.

week.
The few slaughter steers on sale were The few slaughter steers on sale were mostly mixed good and choice to choice and with prices steady they sold at \$25-27.50. Some good grade went at \$24-24.50. Heifers, vealers and bulls were steady, also for meager offerings. Heifers grading good to choice went at \$23.50-26, vealers \$21-25 for good and choice, and bulls \$16.50-19.75 for utility and commercial. Slaughter lambs were steady to 50 cents higher at \$18 for choice wooled kinds and \$15-17.50 for good and choice to mostly choice. Ewes were unchanged at \$5-6.

at \$5-6.

Hogs: 6.000: butchers fully steady: mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3, 190-220 lb. butchers 18.25-18.65: 40 head closely sorted 18.75: mixed 2-3 and 3s, 190-230 lbs. 17.50-18.25: mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3, 220-240 lbs. 17.25-18.25: 3s, 260-290 lbs. 16.50-17.00: mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3, 300-400 lb. sows 13.25-15.25: mixed grade 2-3 and 3s, 400-550 lbs. 12.25-13.50.

Cattle: 500; calves none: slaughter steers and heifers about steady; few loads and lots choice and mixed good choice steers 25.00-27.50; load high choice 1,442 lbs. 26.50; few good 24.00-24.50; two loads mostly utility 1,050 lbs. at 20.50; few good to choice slaughter heifers 23.50-26.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-16.50; canners and cutters 11.00-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 16.50-19.75; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; culls down to 12.00.

Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs steady

Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher: two loads choice 96-104 lb. fed Western wooled lambs 18.00; mostly choice natives 17.00-17.50; good and choice 15.00-16.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

Hogs: 6,000: barrows and gilts under 250 lbs. 50 higher; heavier weights strong to mostly 25 higher, some 50 higher; sows strong to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. 17.75-18.00: No. 1 and 2 18.10-18.25; 240-270 lbs. 16.75-17.50; sows 12.00-14.75. Cattle: 1.500; calves 100; steers and Cattle: 1.500; calves 100; steers and heifers fully steady; cows steady to 25 lower; average to high choice steers 1.100-1.322 lbs. 27.00; high choice with end of prime 1.100-1.334 lbs. 27.25-27.50; choice 25.75-26.50; good and low choice 23.00-25.50; high choice 1.100 lbs. heifers with moderate end of prime 26.00; good and choice 22.50-25.50; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 11.50-13.75. 11.50-13.75.

Sheep: 1,500: slaughter lambs steady to strong, instances 25 higher: other classes unchanged; choice and prime 100 lbs. wooled lambs 17.75: choice 16.75-17.25; choice shorn lambs No. 1 pelts 16.00; cull and utility ewes 3.50-5.50, few 6.00.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts mostly steady; weights over 240 lbs. steady to 25 lower; sows steady; U.S. No. 1 and 2 195-215 lbs. 18.35; 200-235 lbs. 17.85-18.25; bulk No. 1, 2 and 3 180-240 lbs. 17.50-17.75; sows 12.00-14.75.
Cattle: 300; calves 50; market steady to weak on represented classes; choice steers and choice and prime 1,116 lbs.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES | Hinman paint, HE 2-4275 .-- Ad. Decimals Represent 32nds New York (UPI) U.S. Government 244s 1962-59 June 99.8 99.12 - 244s 1962-59 Dec. 98.30 99.2 234s 1965-60 100.9 100.13 112s 1961 April 99.23 99.23 94.24s 61 Aug. 100.26 100.28 244s 61 100.00 100.2 1142s 1961 Oct. 99.8 99.12 242s 61 Nov. 99.25 99.27 338s 1962 Feb. 100.28 100.00 112s 1962 April 98.22 98.30 2142s 1967-62 94.10 94.18 4s 1962 Aug. 101.28 102.4 334z 196 Oct 98.2 98.10 234 1962 Nov 101.20 101.24 256 63 Feb 99.5 99.9 242s 1968-63 91.10 91.18 38.29 242s 1968-64 June 90.12 90.20 242s 1969-64 Dec. 89.28 90.4 238s 65 Feb 96.16 96.20 242s 1971-66 88.20 89.28 242s 1971-66 88.20 89.28 242s 1972-61 June 87.12 87.20 244s 1972-67 Sept. 87.4 87.12 27.40 27.10 27.

Omaha (P)—Prices on barrows and gilts pointed higher at Omaha Thursday. Values were strong to 25c higher, instances 50 up.

Most advance and best ac-

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 2.600; barrows and gilts steady;
sows steady; No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 185225 lbs. 17.85-18.00: mixed 200-240 lbs.
17.50-17.75, few lots 17.25; sows 12.5014.25 14.25.

Cattle: 1.500; calves 50; no steers or heifers offered; canners, cutters and low utility cows barely steady at 11.50-15.00.

Sheep: 500; all classes generally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 85-105 lbs. 16.00-16.50; choice to prime 17.00; good to prime 103 lbs. shorn lambs mostly fall shorn pelts 16.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 18.50; 200-230 lbs 18.50; 200-240 lbs 18.60-18.25; bulk 190-240 lbs No 1. 2 and 3 17.50-18.00; sows 250-300 lbs 15.90-15.50; 300-400 lbs 13.50-15.00; 400-600 lbs 12.50-13.75.

Cattle: salable 1.200: calves 25; steers and heifers generally steady; cows mostly steady to weak; spots 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; high choice and prime 1.162 lbs steers 27.00; good and choice 22.75-25.75; good to low choice heifers 22.25-25.00: utility cows 13.50-15.00; few high utility to commer-15.00. DENVER

> OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY 22.00-23.00; No. 3, 16.00-18.00; sample grade 11.00-12.00.
> Alfalfa: No. 1, 24.00; No. 2, 21.00-22.00; No. 3, 18.00-20.00; sample grade 12.00-14.00. Local interest bidding 20.00 for good dry alfalfa.
>
> Wheat feeds: Bran 49.50, shorts 49.50, Feeding tankage: 60% protein 83.00; meat scraps 50% protein 80.50; special bonemeal 92.00.
> Soybean meal: 44% protein 71; 41% protein, old process, 74. soybean meal; 44% protein 71; 41% rotein, old process, 74.
> Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated 55.00.
> Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, 76.00; bulverized unhulled 52.00.
> Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.
> Linseed Oil Meal: New process, 72.00; lld process 77.00.

TREASURY NOTES

				Bid .	Asked	Yield
May	61	35%	 		100.15	2.42
Aug.	61	4	 	100.26	100.28	2.53
Feb.	62	35%	 	100.28	101.00	2.73
Feb.	62	4	 	101.8	101.12	
Aug.	62	4			102.8	
Nov.	62	334	 	101.20	101.24	2.79
Feb.	63	25%	 	99.6	99.10	2.96
May	63	4			102.6	3.04
Nov.	63	47%	 	104.14	104.20	3.19
May	64	43/4	 	104.14	104.20	3.30
Aug.	64	5			105.14	3.40
Nov.	64	47/8			105.00	

HERE IN LINCOLN

Toolbox Taken-Police said Henry Westphalen of 5100 N back to the laundromat at culate risks, and try to make the case and that it is an init. It was gone; lost was the in the event that their judg-\$15 toolbox and \$4 in nickels ment proves to be fallible.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. tertained at the organiza- ty record. tion's annual Christmas parcoln Veterans Hospital.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

McDonald Drug Co. of Lin- will do best over the next 15 coln has filed articles of in- or 18 years in order to ficorporation with the secretary of state's office. Incorporators of the firm, authorized to issue \$25,000 in capital stock, are Floyd J. and Edith R, McDonald, both of Oma-

Christmas Card Was A Mistake

San Quentin, Calif. (UPI)-Brown said the governor ac- O'Neill and John Krotter of | She is survived by 3 sis-

"tragic mistake."

Mateo county jail in Redwood, City, where Alexander Robillard III, 20, was imprisoned while on trial for killing a police officer.

Many travelers on the Janet McCoskrey, Mrs. Viola Rowball, all of Lincoln, and Rowball, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Golda Vermullen of Ambers, Bee Rosary Friday evening, 7 p.m., Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. Funeral service 10 a.m. Saturday the Bee Catholic Church. Rev. John Prachar, officiating. Burial in the Bee Cemetery. Wood Bros. ; 3.66 police officer.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Economy's Spiritual Side **Emphasized By Christmas**

By Merryle Rukeyser The approach of Christmas,

with its accent on "peace and good will to men," emphas-

It thrives positive thinking, and on what the great Philadelphia economist, Carey referred to "as the harmony of interests groups."

President-Rukeyser elect Kennedy proceeded in accordance with these traditions when he paid a visit to Vice President Nixon, and President Eisenhower went out of his way to extend the hand of welcome to his suc-

These human decencies, lectual fortitude. once taken for granted, stand out with new and fresh significance in this "cord war" world, in which rudeness in fail to reach the highest rung the Soviet Union has been a of the ladder and that even passport to the summit job those who are laggards play in the power struggle.

The American system fits the formula of what Wilhelm Ropke, the eminent German economist, describes as "a humane economy." Ours is humane economy. Ours is because it is do.

A role in the testing process.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column).

Dist. by McNaught Syndicate, Inc. humane because it is designed to reward merit and to encourage excellence. Furthermore, ours is humane because our market system is based on optimum individual Plane Crash free choice, and the quantity and distribution of production is subject to democratic contro' expressed in coustomer preferences. Here the appeal to the consumer is made through the gentle art of persuasion, whereas in the totalitarian economies the decisions as to what should be produced and in what varieties are ruthlessly made by jobs." The Soviet system rests late November killed 33.

spirit, to equate our system weekend, college students gowith the humanities and with ing home for Christmas vacafreedom, and to characterize the Communist societies for what they are—a blueprint for regimentation and use of for regimentation and use of passengers and a crew of 3. EBNER—Funeral of Karl M. Ebne of 617 So. 28th. who died Thursday this system of ours is not tude. Upland Prairie: No. 1, 24.00; No. 2, 2.00-23.00; No. 3, 16.00-18.00; sample rade 11.00-12.00. only highly productive in marrade 11.00-12.00. terial terms, but it yields a from the burning wreckage, rich harvest in the spiritual which hung upside down in benefits of individual free the trees. choice, self - determination, and individual responsibility. It is time to remember that the U.S. constitution, with its bill of rights, is vastly more progressive and humane than the harsh doctrine of "class warfare" promulgated by the

neurotic Karl Marx. And, as the national econto temporary setbacks, it is desirable to keep a sense of perspective. A free society is not foolproof. Freedom gives the right to err as well as the privilege of succeeding.

ment. But the constructive Life is an adventure in riskforgot his toolbox and went taking. But the prudent cal-2229 No. Cotner Blvd. to get wise selections, and to hedge trastate problem.

The recent rash of airplane volved. accidents vividly under-Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. scores the hazards of con-Entertained Veterans - The temperary living, though it Robert Flansburg Chapter, should be stated that percent-No. 7, of Disabled American agewise the commercial Veterans and its auxiliary en- lines have a remarkable safe-

Prior to the recent New Bureau was predicting a 4- 4300 O. Burinch blanket.

Yet in finance, readers Firm Incorporates - The want to know what stocks

Spencer Group Asks Surfacing

northern Nebraska town of years, and Mrs. Vermaas Spencer called on Gov. the widow of Tony Brethou-Dwight Burney Thursday to wer, a partner in Flodeen and request the hard-surfacing of Brethouwer Tailors. a 9-mile stretch of Nebraska | A life-long Nebraska resi-18 to the South Dakota bor- dent, she had lived in Lincoln

The office of Gov. Edmund G. State Sen. Frank Nelson of Church. to Spencer.

The card went to the San Many travelers on the Janet McCoskrey, Mrs. Viola

Inance a college education.

ment. It is desirable to fortify opinion with expert counizes the spiritual side of the sel. And then to go a step further, and hedge through a balanced financial diet, with some bonds and insurance, as well as shares. The mature male or female is not discouraged by the existence of risks. He tries to achieve a degree of certainty in an uncertain world through

various techniques for accumulating a financial compe-tence. Insurance provides a system for pooling risks, and thus reduces the cost of facing them. Likewise, investment diversification provides a device for being prepared for the unexpected. The prevalence of risks

should not be discouraging. Risks add to the zest for living, and tend to put a premium on knowledge and intel-The Christmas spirit should

provide tolerant understanding that in competition some a role in the testing process.

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... In Philippines

Manila (P)-President Carlos P. Garcia ordered Philippine Airlines to suspend all night flights as a result of two fatal crashes of its planes

brute force. It is well for It had just taken off from Americans to be aware that Philippines, when it lost alti-

Villagers pulled 9 survivors

NO DECISION ON FRONTIER

Omaha (A) - Chief Federal District Judge Richard E. Robinson Thursday heard arguments on a motion to transfer back to the state courts terms from full steam ahead by the involving an attempt duce service in Nebraska. The judge deferred his decision.

The attempt to reduce service on Frontier's southern Nebraska route started in Lan-In a competitive system, caster County and was transwe pay for mistakes of judg- ferred to the Federal Courts. The office of Atty. Gen. approach is not timidly to Clarence Beck, representing shrink from inevitable risks. the Nebraska Aeronautics Department, contends no federal questions are involved in

> Frontier claims that interstate transportation is in-

Vermaas Rites Are Scheduled

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Brethouwer Vermaas, 84, who died Wednesty for the patients of the Lin- York blizzard when 17 inches day, will be Friday at 2 p.m. of snow fell, the Weather at Roper and Sons Chapel, ial will be at

> Wyuka. Mrs. Vermaas, of 1900 B, was the proprietress of a dress-m a king shop in Lincoln for

A delegation from the more than 20

since 1907 and was a member The delegation, led by of the First Presbyterian

cidentally sent a Christmas Spencer, requested the stretch ters, Mrs. Mary Weiss of card "expressing best wishes also be designated U.S. 281. Crete, Mrs. Lena Wahl of for a joyous holiday season" If this were done, about 23 Western and Mrs. Rosa Mechto a convicted murderer miles could be cut off the ling of Lincoln; two brothawaiting execution at San present route of U.S. 281, ers, Paul Limbeck of Lincoln which veers west in South and George Limbeck of Brown's press secretary Dakota, then drops south Crete; 6 step-daughters, Mrs. Lee Nichols said it was a through Butte, and east again Rean Koch, Mrs. Ann Lindholm, Mrs. Lena Rider, Mrs.

THESE CHRISTMAS BONUSES SEEM TO GET SMALLER EVERY YEAR---At best, the investor, in his decisions, can reflect judg-

CARMICHAEL

No Stranger To Disaster

Philadelphia (A) - The captain of the tanker Pine Ridge which split in two off Cape Hatteras is no stranger to

The 44-year-old Clark Snyder, whose family home is in suburban Brookline, had two ships torpedoed from under him on Caribbean runs in World War II.

DEATHS

two fatal crashes of its planes during darkness within a month.

A Philippine Airlines plane sliced into a hillside before dawn Thursday and

"little commissars in big jobs." The Soviet system rests on complusion, whereas ours stands on the foundation of consent.

It is well, in the Christmas It is well, in the Christmas It is countered to consent.

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of 617 So. 28th. who died Thursday will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. Alfred Ermst officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. He was a lifelong resident of Lincoln, and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church. He attended Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He was associated with his father in the Ebner Baking Company until 1946, and until the time of his death, was supervisor of the bakery at the Lincoln State Hospital. He was formerly very active in the Boy Scouts. Survivors: wife, Janet: two sons, Larry of Lincoln and Stanley of Boulder, Colo.; daughter, Karlyn at home; 5 sisters, Marie Smith of Cleveland, Ohio; Dorothy Ott of Detroit, Mich.; Elsie Ebner of North Hollywood, Calif.; Lillian Moran of Bellflower, Calif.; and Betty Peckler of Fresno. Calif. 4 brothers, William of Miami, Fla.; John of Hollywood, Calif.; Henry of North Ridge, Calif. and Warren of Van Nuys, Calif.

HEIN—Ruben Hein, 58, of 4000 Cornhusker, died in Denver, Colo., Saturday. Burial was at Culbertson, Neb. He was a painter for the board of education. Survivors: wife, Mima; sons, Alfred and Robert of Thornton, Colo., Lester of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Donna Debus of Lincoln: 4 sisters and 9 grandchildren.

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KASTENS-Funeral services for Virgil L. Kastens, 54. of 2530 Woodsdale, who died early Wednesday in Omaha, will be 10 a.m. Friday at Roper & Sons Chapel. 4300 O, pastor E. W. Phillipi, officiating, Delbert Pinkerton, solosist. Frederic Bartling, orsanist. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. American Legion Post No. 3 will hold military services at the grave. Pallbearers: Orin L. Graves, Loren Cottrell. Harry Ball, Ted Martins, James Ralston, Orville Lewis. He was the former training specialist for the Veterans Administration. He is a veteran of World War II and a member of Lutheran Memorial Church of Syracuse, American Legion Poet No. 3, 40 and 8, Elks Lodge No. 30 of Lincoln, Phi Gamma Delta. Born in Syracuse, Mr. Kastens had lived in the community 25 years and in the state all his life. Survivors: wife. Florence; stepsons, John and Robert Meyerhoff, both of Lincoln; 5 grandchildren; mother, Mrs. D. F. Kastens of Syracuse. Family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

LEATH — Funeral of Isaac (Ike)

LEATH — Funeral of Isaac (Ike) C. Leath. 80, of 1911 L. who died Tuesday, will be 3 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Arthur Crisp officiating. Helen Raymer, organist. Pallbearers: Art Unger, John A. Bauer, Edward Birkmann, Will Voight, Louis P. Weber, and J. J. Kirsch. Wyuka. Family suggests memorials to the St. Paul Evangelical Reformed Church.

LEMEN-Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lemen, who died Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Friday at Roper & Sons, 1319 N. reader Elizabeth Corr. J. C. Cole, organist. Cremation.

SCHAEFER—Funeral of Mrs. Emma Dorothy Schaefer, 65, of 1301 A. who died Monday, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. Leland Lesher officiating, Mollie Maul, singer. Helen Raymer, organist. Pallbearers: Ben Fogelson, Max Towle, J. J. Marx, Bob Hudson, Earl Stewart, Ken Odle. Lincoln Memorial Park.

VERMAAS—Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Brethouwer Vermaas, 34, of 1900 B, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. at Roper & Sons. 4300 O, the Rev. John Waser officiating. George W. Mechling Jr., singer. John Carter Cole, organist. Burial at Wyuka. Pallbearers: Glen Koch, Paul Studer, Dan Casey, William Limbeck, Dietrich Hellweg and Orland Wahl. Born at Kramer, Neb., she was a resident of Lincoln since 1907 and had lived in Nebraska all her life. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: 3 sisters, Mrs. Mary Weiss of Crete, Mrs. Lena Wahl of Western, and Mrs. Rosa Mechling of Lincoln; brothers, Paul Limbeck of Lincoln and George Limbeck of Crete; 6 stepdaughters, Mrs. Ren a Koch. Mrs. Ann Lindholm, Mrs. Lena Rider, Mrs. Janet McCoskrey, Mrs. Viola Rowball. all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Golda Vermullen of Amherst; 3 stepsons, Everett, Herbert and Corneil Vermaas, all of Lincoln; several nieces and nephews.

Out of Town

DANKERS—John Chris Dankers, age 86, long time resident of Seward County, died Thursday. Survived by 3 daughters, Anna Dankers at home, Mrs. Carl Obermueller, Lincoln, Mrs. William Schultz, Pleasant Dale, 4 sisters, Louise and Caroline Dankers, Mrs. Mary Pohlman, Mrs. Minnie Ficken, all of Seward, Funeral will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Middle Creek Lutheran Church, Rev. Marvin Kuhlman, officiating. Burial in the Church Cemetery, Wood Bros. ial in the Church Cemetery. Wood Bros

North Platte Appeals Zone Law Overturn

A Lincoln County district decision in a case against has resulted in "unpredicta-court decision holding uncon-the city of North Platte and ble damage" to the value of stitutional the 1959 state zon-its officials by Otto Schlientz, his property.

cities to extend their zoning site. jurisdiction one mile beyond He said the improvements their corporate limits.

North Platte ordinance, en- ness, but the ordinance proacted under the law, which hibits him from changing tion, the zoning authorities limited the land within the them or the mode of his one-mile area around the city business without first obtainto certain uses.

40,000, of which there are class A residential. nearly 20 in Nebraska.

the city of North Platte after Schlientz owns a 3-bedroom and its ever changing condi-District Judge John H. Kuhns house, a two-bedroom house, found unconstitutional the two quonset buildings and The city maintained that law which authorizes the other small buildings on the in the process of zoning was a high school instructor termination by the zoning au-

He also declared invalid a and animal husbandry busiing authorization.

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Milan E. Wisen Dies In Florida

Milan E. Wisen, former ing law for first-class cities the owner of property outside was appealed to the Nebras- the city but withtin the zone.

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"tank" to replace "special vehicle" and "canteen" of "store" to replace "PX."

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

Robert Lomax against Sarah Margaret Lomax, married May 10, 1947, in Los Angeles, Calif.: Juan I. Ortiz against Hajek, 40, DLD Hotel (charged with assaulting and injuring a woman Dec. 10), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

27B Baby's & Children's Needs 32 Pianos, Musical Instruments 37 Home Furnishings

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
WILSON-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Ruth Languis), Bennet, Dec. 22.

tricia Sullivan), 1820 East Manor Dec. 21.
BRUMBAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Darlene Shipman), 1601 So. 26th, Dec.

reasonable or arbitrary action, the zoning authorities should be allowed control.

New Terminology

To kyo (P)—Japan's self-defense forces are adopting new terminology such as [Cartiol Lodge 14, 100F, 1108 L 8 a.m.]

Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635 new terminology such as [Cartiol Lodge 11, 100F, 1108 L 8 a.m.]

Son, 6, and a daughter, 14, 21.

Sons

MASEK—Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Rose Sekora), Raymond, Dec. 20.

Schriler—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer (Janet Clark), 6008 Judson, Dec. 20.

SCHRILER—Mr. and Mrs. Carroll (Jane Kobza), 2343 So. 39th, Dec. 21.

Spahln—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sr. (Joyce Gewecke), 1110 Fairfield, Dec. 22.

WEEKS—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Karen Umberger), 5108 No. 1st, Dec. 21.

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty: Sharyn Lang against Tommy Lang, married Nov. 22, 1959, in Hastings; Virgil

cent. trial Jan. 5, \$500 bond.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR—Donald D. Duer, 1701:
Sewell, fined \$25; Ronald K. Beatty, 4340
J, fined \$25.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Herbert R. Omaha (charged with violating the terms of the two-year probation on which he had been placed on this charge Oct. 2, 1939), pleaded guilty to violation of his probation, sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge John Polk. Punches, 23, of 1439 No. 22nd, pleaded note contendere, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

State Cases
SPEEDING—William Hanley Kerr, Hamburg, Ia., fined \$61. COUNTY COURT

All cases heard by Judge Herbert

Christmas Specials

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The Lincoln Star 23

Friday, Dec. 23, 1960

Selassie Hailed

BUILDING PERMITS

FIRE CALLS
Thursday
7:24 a.m., 16th and N (service station), underground gas tanks filled to overflowing, gas washed away,
12:40 p.m., 731 Northborough Lane,
L. Earl M. Buys residence, vent on dryer was plugged up causing dryer motor to overheat, minor damage,
4.12 p.m., 1402 No. 65th Robert S.
Knapp residence, children playing with matches, fire did minor damage to bed and mattress.
6:58 p.m., 5110 Sumner, overheated furnace motor, no fire damage.
8:16 p.m., 2235 S corrected at 8:20 p.m. to 2225 F, fire started in closet, spread to bedroom and bathroom, extensive damage.

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6 passenger Station Wagon. Power steering, power brakes. One owner, low mileage. All white. Must see & drive to ap-

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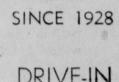
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(Savoy) 4-Door, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, Radio, Heat-er, Green finish, Mileage—35,608. \$1050

LIBERAL

2-Door, V-8 motor, standard transmission, Heater, Beige finish, Local car, Mileage—35,281.

(Bel Air) 4-Door, Powerglide, Ra-dio, Heater, Power Steering & Brakes, Green finish, Mileage—



1700 P

DRIVE-IN

Interstate Access Cost Estimates Ready Soon

By Virgil Falloon

Hossack said Thursday that 23 meeting of the State High- holidays, he said. way Advisory Commission.

to downtown Lincoln are un- Pacific has been favorable. der study, including the route suggested by the University study both the commercial as of Nebraska and the so-called well as the operational ef-"farther west" route most fects of track relocation. recently developed by the highway department.

The latter route, which routes for the Jan. 23 meetwould swing the norrhbound ing," he said, "and definite going to receive soft, warm ing, the puppies will be all leg (North 10th) of the access comments from the railroads route away from the univer- as to feasibility on the one sity campus and also avoid involving them." high-value business proper- The trackage involved is ports that so far, 30 puppies And on Christmas Eve, the ties, would involve some re- several spur tracks serving have been purchased for Humane Society will provide location of railroad trackage. business concerns west of Christmas presents.

Hossack said preliminary 9th.

In fact, one puppy was three hours, so the puppies to a 74-year-old lady in Texas will arrive after the young-Hossack said preliminary 9th. with an alternative has been route would involve more for a Christmas gift.

Similar conferences with could be more than off-set by The "farther west" route, cost estimates on possible In- Chicago and Northwestern favorable right-of-way costs. if found to be feasible, would that swept the vessel from

Hossack said preliminary Five possible access routes contact with the Missouri

He said the railroad would

"We hope to have a pretty fair analysis of the various

submitted to the Missouri Pa- grade separation structures cost of the University-sug- Naval operations stood on the fire damage was estimated the Constellation becomes a sel. Acting State Engineer John cific railroad for study and to cross the trackage, engineering sources indicate this federal approval.

terstate access routes for Lin- Railroad representatives are The University of Nebras- overcome these objections. stem to stern was a serious coln will be ready for the Jan. expected to be held after the ka had objected to the close- C. A. Donaldson, NU busi- blow to the defense effort.

state-proposed access connection, but the highway depart- versity and expressed hope it ment indicated the higher can be worked out.

Thirty Lucky Dogs To Get Homes As Christmas Gifts

and live presents this year decked out with bright red for Christmas.

The Humane Society re- are sent to their new owners.

Thirty lucky Lincolnites are! But starting Friday mornribbons for collars when they

a puppy-delivering service for sters are all tucked in

Admiral Says Carrier Blaze Serious Blow To Defense

New York (UPI) — Adm. in the Brooklyn Navy Yard plus finding out to determine and workers had already Arleigh A. Burke, chief of had been 85% completed. The how long it will be before started rebuilding the veslation and said that the fire the ship at least a year.

damage to the unfinished study and good engineering \$250 million carrier and officiate at memorial services for the 49 civilian workers who were killed in the flash fire on Monday.

A Long Time

blow," Burke said, "but not Burke said the carrier was

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Burke said the carrier was badly burned, but not as badly as he had feared.

During and after Burke's tour of the vessel, cleaning up operations were underway

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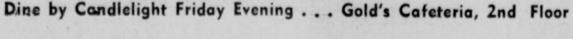




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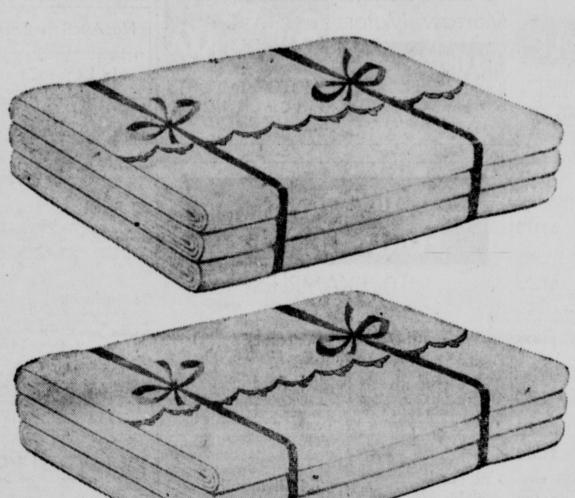




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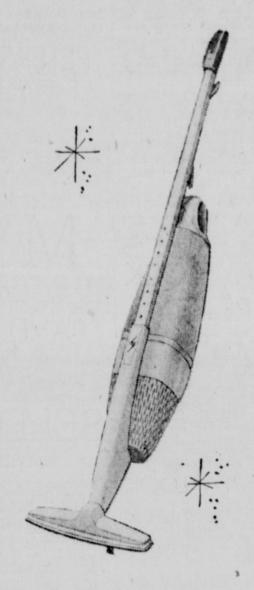


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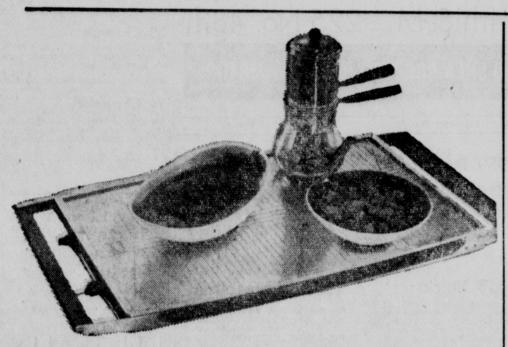


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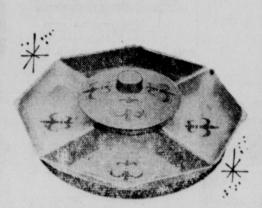
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